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Split vote on right leads to O'Reilly victory

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

It was a déjà vu all over again. As the polls came in on Monday night, it was hard to tell if the calendar said June 2, 1997 or October 25, 1993.

In the three and a half years since the last election, it seems voters in the riding of Victoria-Haliburton had not changed their minds about which parties they preferred.

Once again, repeating the same voting patterns as 1993, they elected Liberal John O'Reilly to be their representative at the House of Commons. But it wasn't so much that a majority of

voters cast their ballots in his favour; instead, it's just that his opposition on the right was neatly divided between the Progressive Conservatives and Reform Party.

And through the split in the "right" vote, the incumbent O'Reilly was able to repeat his trick of 1993, coming up between the two to emerge victorious. This time, however, the Reform's Pat Dunn was much closer on his heels.

In the results just before midnight, when not all the polls had been counted, O'Reilly was ahead of Dunn by only 800 votes. Although this wasn't the total

count, and O'Reilly was consistently pulling ahead as each poll came in, his margin of victory was much closer than the 3,000-vote spread he enjoyed in 1993.

"We knew it would be close and Bill C68 was a big issue. There is a right wing vote-this is (former Conservative Premier) Leslie Frost's home town," O'Reilly said amidst the din of the crowd gathered at the Lindsay Legion on Monday night. He credited Dunn with running a good campaign and sticking to his platform.

A half an hour earlier, *The Echo* had reached Dunn at his Lindsay campaign headquarters. "I think

O'Reilly's going to win it," he said. Why? "Because life's not fair", he quipped.

Asked about the second time O'Reilly was allowed to win because of the split vote on the right, Dunn said "I guess we'll have to get passed it, re-join and re-build (with the Conservatives), otherwise we can expect this to happen on a continuous basis."

Although Chester was able to pick up more votes compared to 1993, when he came third with 10,281 votes, he still was at least 2,000 votes behind Dunn. *The Echo* was unable to reach him by phone for comment on Monday night.

Just past midnight, with 217 of 240 polls counted, the vote was as follows:

Liberal John O'Reilly: 16,399
Reformer Pat Dunn: 15,530
PC Lorne Chester: 12,654
NDP Rick Denyer: 3,194
Canadian Action Charles Olito: 445

In 1993, O'Reilly got 16,486 votes, Reform's Barry Devolin got 13,144, Chester got 10,281, the New Democrat's Cathy Vainio got 1,724, and Olito got 500.

The Echo will have complete election results and commentary in next week's paper.

PineStone sold to group with hotel background

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Nearly six months after it was taken into receivership, the Highlands' largest resort has been purchased by a Toronto-based company that is firmly established in the tourist accommodation industry.

Parent company RHK Capital Inc. bought Haliburton's PineStone Resort and Conference Centre for \$3.85-million through a subsidiary it has set up to operate the property called PineStone Resort Inc.

The deal, arranged by the resort's receiver, Toronto accounting firm Doane Raymond Ltd., closed Friday.

Among its business holdings, RHK Capital has four other hotels.

One of the properties reportedly is the popular Bristol Place Hotel, near Toronto's Pearson International Airport.

The head of RHK Capital's hotel division, Hans Gerhardt,

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A NEW HIGHLANDS TRADITION: For the first time, Sir Sandford Fleming College held its eco-tourism graduation outside at Head Lake Park. Here, Piper Earl Cooper leads Marie Hodgson, a

Haliburton representative on the board of governors, college president Brian Desbiens, program professors and graduates across the bridge from the Drag River Municipal Building. Story page 3.

School construction projects get thumbs down from local EIC

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Haliburton's school board may have to drastically alter its plans to expand the high school and build a new primary school.

The local committee set up to help merge the education sys-

tems in Haliburton, Muskoka and Victoria won't give the board the go ahead to spend more than the allocation levels previously approved by the province.

That could mean the high school expansion and upgrade will have to be scaled back by

nearly half.

And the separate primary level school parents have been fighting for to replace Victoria Street School could have to be pared down to an addition at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School.

The province has agreed to

give Haliburton's board \$1.4-million towards a \$2.8-million renovation project at the high school and \$4250,000 towards replacing VSS at a total cost of \$850,000.

But the board's expansion plan at the high school has grown to

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Community Living will miss 30-year board member

AFTER 30 YEARS as a board member and a vital part of the Haliburton County Association for Community Living, Gerry Dawson is retiring his position this year. "I don't think that a lot of people know how much work, support and dedication Gerry has given to this organization, the people who it supports, and myself" said Cheryl Curry in the association's latest newsletter. "I really don't know what this organization would have been like without you, Gerry, especially in the last five years."

Meanwhile, the Association greatly appreciates all the donations it has received so far. And if you might be doing a bit of spring cleaning, now is your chance to blow the dust off some of those items that you don't use anymore and donate them. There are a few items in particular that the HCACL would like to get their

hands on: lumber for a six-foot by eight-foot deck, air conditioner, computer mouse, lawn furniture, tennis and badminton rackets, gardening equipment, lawnmowers, paint and paint supplies, com-

federal official for the scoop on the television report. Apparently there is a proposal to move 500 geese to the Wye Marsh, but nothing else has been approved. The official has strong doubts approval

sponsor someone who is? This worthy and fun project raises money for people who are not as fortunate as Highlanders, who cannot imagine a world without water. Thanks to the efforts of Help A Village Effort, which hosts the annual Walk for Water, hundreds of people in developing countries now have access to clean and reliable drinking water.

For those who have trouble seeing and need some help, the CNIB is hosting a Vision Services Day at the Haliburton Legion on Tuesday, June 10 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.. Come and have a cup of coffee, meet CNIB staff, view the Daily Living Aids and learn about the organizations services.

In last week's results for the seniors bowling competition at the Carnarvon Bowling Centre, the wrong name for the women's high single winner was given. It is Dorothy McElwain with a score of 243 (as opposed to a score of 240 reported last week.)

HERE, THERE & EVERYWHERE

News about people and events in Haliburton County

puter desk, computer printer, curtains and blinds, cork board, and last but not least, VOLUNTEERS!

It's enough to make you gaggle: last week, CHEX television reported that the 10,000 Canada Geese which have out-worn their welcome in Mississauga will be flocking to Bobcaygeon and Irondale. A day later, the phone at the Snowdon office was literally ringing off the hook. The geese might be nice to look at, but the callers didn't want the prodigious poopers in their back yard. Clerk-treasurer Ernie Hills says the municipality has no idea where the geese are supposed to be going, or why Irondale was mentioned in the report. He phoned a

would be granted for Irondale, and even then, a public consultation process would have to be followed. Whew!

Basketball players can now play a few pick-up games at the Rotary Beach Park in Haliburton. Dysart et al has once again paid for the basketball hoops and poles, hoping it has taken enough preventative measures for ensuring they are not vandalized again. Tim Mayhew did the work, and he also donated the metal backboard as further defence against youthful pranks.

Don't forget the annual Walk for Water is this Saturday, starting off from Head Lake Park. If you aren't walking in this fundraising event, why not

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Head Lake Park the perfect backdrop for eco-tourism graduation

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

For a graduation of eco-tourism students, the setting couldn't have been more perfect.

With the blackflies reminding everyone of this area's diverse ecology and the inviting waters of Head Lake illustrating why Haliburton is popular as a tourist destination, the 38 graduates who hope to combine ecology with tourism as their profession were off to a good start.

Saturday's ceremony was the first time in the program's three-year history that the graduation was held outdoors at Head Lake Park. It also honoured the largest graduating class. A total of 74 graduates have received their diploma after passing the one-year program, and half of them were there on Saturday.

Another milestone of the day was the awarding of the Sir Sanford Fleming College's first two fine arts diplomas, one to Wendy Bateman of Little Hawk Lake, and one to Merrilyn Clark of Lakefield. Both women have spent several years working on their required courses, one credit at a time.

(The day before, the co-ordinator of the eco-tourism program, Al McPherson, missed his own graduation for his Masters of Arts at Trent University because he was busy organizing the local ceremony.)

Haliburton's eco-tourism management program, offered on a full-time basis by the local SSFC campus, is the first of its kind in Ontario, and perhaps even in Canada. SSFC President Brian Desbiens said Haliburton was a natural choice because the campus has always been dedicated to the arts, culture and the environment.

Although neither the environment nor the arts have figured predominantly in all the electioneering of the past weeks, Dr.

Desbiens reminded the graduates, their families and friends, that "a society that doesn't cherish its arts and protect its environment is a society that will have a great deal of difficulty."

With the skills the program has given them, valedictorian Trish Manning said the graduates "can now teach others to appreciate, respect, and ultimately protect our environment. (The program) has given me a renewed sense of hope for the world - we can make a difference."

Manning was chosen as valedictorian partly because of the way she exemplified the program's principles, said Janet Honsberger, the campus operations leader. As well as achieving an average of more than 90%, Manning always exhibited care and concern for her fellow students, was a core contributor to the program and "demonstrated her dedication to a healthy, clean environment in many tangible ways."

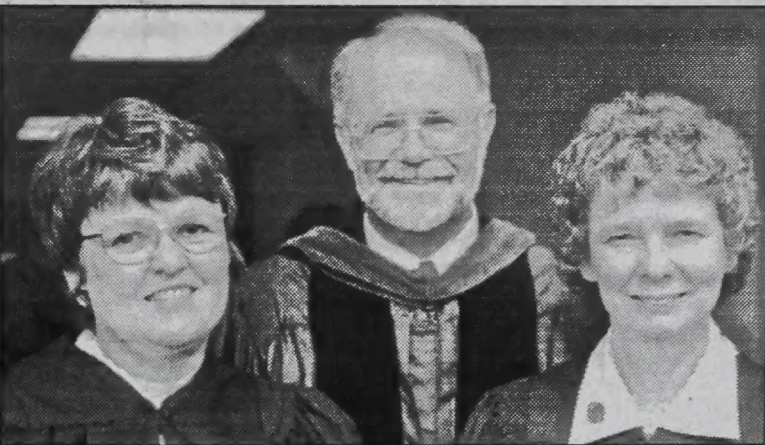
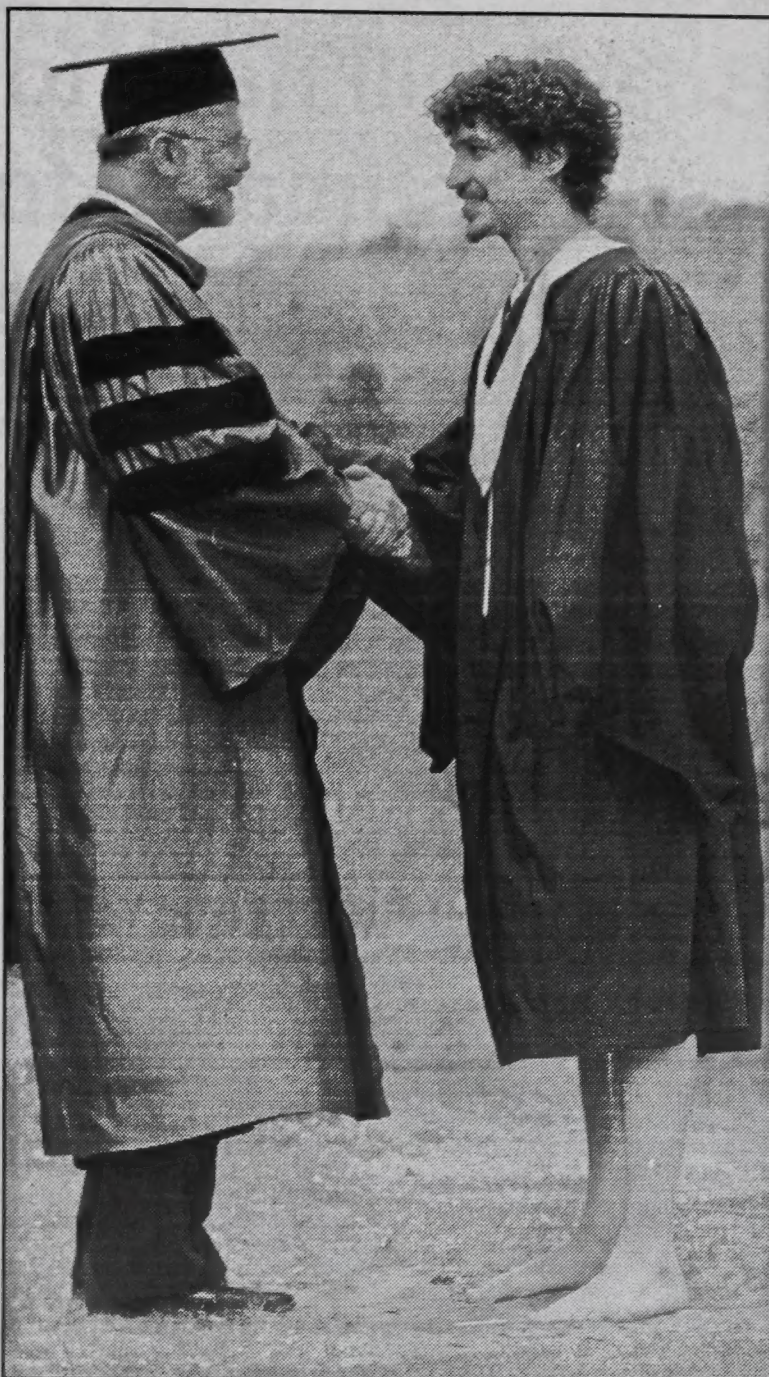
Manning also received the Student Award sponsored by Jim and Bernie Davis of Stone Hedge Farm. Her name will be engraved on a plaque attached to a board from their barn built in 1868. The Davises' other award, chosen by students for a professor who exemplified the program's goals, went to Lynda Shadbolt. Michael Bibby was given the Rotary Club of Haliburton Community Volunteer Award for going beyond the course's requirement for community participation.

Marie Hodgson, who is ending her term on SSFC's board of governors, was thanked for her involvement and insights. In turn, she acknowledged the tremendous impact the college has on the local economy. "You can't ask for anything more - except a few more students," she smiled.

The following are the 1997 graduates of SSFC's eco-tourism man-

agement program: Carolyn Amyotte, Peterborough; Andrea Battigeli, Scotland; Charissa Battigeli, Scotland; Michael Bibby, Belleville; Marina Boneshyn, Ennismore; Kristian Briden, Erin; Shannon Buchanan, Wahnapiatae; Karamarie Burry, Haliburton; John Carnie, Markham; Enver Domingo, Oakville; Danielle Edwards, Haliburton; Brandice Ellis, Mildmay; Patrick Elo, Port Perry; David Ferguson, Burlington; Melanie Fox, Kanata; Jody Hay, Montreal; Heidi Hickey, Halifax; Sonia Jaafar, Cumberland; Kelly Johnson, Moffat; Georgia Johnston, Charlottetown; Scott Low, Ancaster; Patricia Manning, Port Sydney; Edward Manser, Elginburg; Benjamin Mayville, Lindsay; Patrick Moore, Regina; Dusan Nedelko, Haliburton; Jennifer Nichols, Windsor; Stacey Prieur, Haliburton; Jennifer Richert, Thunder Bay; Evelyn Runions, Winchester; Denise Semple, Oakville; Jennifer Sharp, Haliburton; Michael Sinclair, North York; Catherine Sloat, Guelph; Terry Vella, Courtice; Geraldine Vickers, North York; Penelope Vowels, Levack; and Andrew Wannamaker, Hamilton.

The 1997 graduates of the Visual and Creative Arts program are Wendy Bateman, Haliburton, and Merrilyn Clark, Lakefield.



The dress code was rather casual as far as graduation ceremonies go, but that's rather apropos for a graduating class of eco-tourism students. Above, Dusan Nedelko gets his diploma from college president Brian Desbiens, who also presented the college's first fine arts diplomas to Merrilyn Clark and Wendy Bateman, left. Below are most of the eco-tourism grads.



Bioregionalism atlas project continues

This marks the beginning of an exciting fourth year of the Haliburton Highlands Bioregional Atlas Project. Project Co-ordinator Anna Gibson began her fourth summer with the project last week.

The primary objectives for this summer are to finish the Map Designers Handbook and to continue working with volunteer Map Designers in the research and development of their map

plates. In a complementary project, Gibson will be working with the Haliburton County Development Corporation in developing a new County Profile for information and marketing purposes.

Anyone interested in learning more about the atlas project is encouraged to contact Anna Gibson at 489-1099 or at the HCDC office or John Wadland at (705) 748-1750.

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Board will have to stick to initial estimates for its two construction projects

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about \$5.25-million to add a triple gym, science wing, theatre, cafeteria and other improvements.

The plan to replace VSS, originally approved as an addition at JDHES, has turned into a \$2.3-million proposal for a new school for students from Kindergarten to Grade 3.

Because the two projects are far more expensive than the allocation levels approved by the province, the board is required to get approval from the local transition team — called an Education Improvement Committee — plus the provincial Education Improvement Commission.

At a recent meeting, the local committee, which includes three trustees from Haliburton and Victoria, along with four from Muskoka, said it couldn't approve Haliburton exceeding its allocations.

"They didn't say they disagree with the projects," said Haliburton's superintendent of business administration, Jim Bradley. "They said they can't support it when they don't know how the hell we can raise the money to pay for it."

The province plans to change the way education is funded, removing it from property tax

bills and taking away the ability of school boards to collect taxes.

Two weeks ago the Ministry of Education announced it will seek public input on education funding over the course of the summer before announcing an official funding model.

Without knowing how the board can raise its share of the project costs, it's very difficult for members of the local EIC to give it approval to go ahead with building plans, said Haliburton board chair Cheryl Murdoch, who also chairs the transition committee.

"We can understand where they're coming from, particularly when the funding is up in the air," she said.

But that doesn't make the decision any easier to take.

"It's frustrating, needless to say, when you've got the plans ready to go and we're sitting here stalled right at the decision stage," said Murdoch.

She said the Haliburton trio of trustees has asked the local EIC to approve the full projects in principle so the board would have the support to go forward with the building plans, once the funding issue has been settled.

The committee is expected to come to give its decision at a meeting next Tuesday.

In the very near future the

board will have to decide whether it's best to go ahead with a \$2.8-million upgrade at the high school or to put off any construction until after the province finalizes its funding model, said Murdoch.

The board has already called for tenders on the high school project. The five companies that pre-qualified for the job have until June 11 to submit their bids.

Once the tenders have been opened, the board will be able to see which components of the plan would have to be left out in a reduced budget.

Plans for replacing VSS, which hadn't advanced beyond a very preliminary stage, are effectively on hold until the funding question is answered, said Bradley.



SO CLEAN THEY SPARKLE:

Dysart volunteer firefighters held their annual fundraising car wash on Saturday, and they had lots of young helpers. Above, Courtney Barnum helps her dad Randy hose off a car while at left, Megan Woodman and Amy Potter apply a little elbow grease to their sponges. The money they raised will go towards the equipment fund.

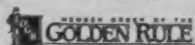


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RETRACTION

Correction: Please be advised that there was an error in this publication on May 20/97 in the Chevrolet-Oldsmobile Dealer Marketing Advertisement with the headline stating "The Only Line We'll Feed You is an Award Winning One". The details \$238/month with \$1,800 down on a 24 month term were NOT ACCURATE. The ACTUAL DMA offer, which should have been stated is \$279/month with \$1,800 down on a 36 month lease.

Hospital levy proposal climbs

One-time \$150 charge per taxpayer would pay off expansion debt quickly

by MARIA CALABRESE
Staff Reporter

The proposed one-time \$100 levy on Haliburton County taxpayers could be as high as \$150 to raise the money needed to go ahead with hospital projects.

A \$50 levy each year for up to three years for each of the 32,000 households in the county could pay down the \$5-million loan that the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Board needs for its share towards the total cost of the work.

"That's only a suggestion," said County Warden Murray Fearrey. "There may be other suggestions to pay

half of (the debt) down and then reduce the interest. My position is that I'd rather see the thing retired fairly quickly, if that's the wish of the people, rather than pay interest and drag it out over 10 or 15 years."

The total cost of the project could be up to \$12.5 million from \$10.6-million after the Ministry of Health revised its building requirements two years after granting funding approval. The Ministry will provide \$6.5-million leaving the county to guarantee a maximum of \$5-million. The health services board has most of the remaining \$1-million.

At a special meeting of county council on May 26, health services board member and Sherborne Reeve

Ross Rabjohn said the board will have to give the province some indication that it's behind the project, so council is now in the process of doing the paper work to guarantee the \$5-million loan for the hospital projects including the addition of 30 long-term beds at Haliburton Hospital and renovations to Hyland Crest.

Extencicare Canada offered to lend the health services board \$5-million for the construction costs, and a decision as to whether a tax levy will be used to pay off this debt will be discussed at the June council meeting. Fearrey said this will not hold up the project that is anticipated to begin in September and could be completed by next summer.

Lakes at average levels

A drying trend has begun to influence the lakes of the Trent-Severn Waterway. This has enabled flow reductions from the Haliburton Lakes as well as the Kawarthas. Flow cuts on the Gull River for instance have dropped it from 58.7 m3/s (cubic Meters per second) to 19.3 since Friday, May 16.

The stored water on the Haliburton Lakes averaged 95% on May 26 which was down only slightly from a week earlier. This is also very near the 21 year average for that date.

The Kawarthas are presently holding near their full levels for early summer.

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PineStone sold for \$3.8-million

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plans to visit the PineStone tomorrow to speak with staff and look over the site.

Gerhardt, who has a long history in the tourism industry, formerly ran Toronto's Sutton Place Hotel, as well as The Old Mill.

According to papers filed at the county's registry office late Friday afternoon, the PineStone's new owners have taken out a \$5-million mortgage against the property.

While the sale is good news

for the 20-year-old resort and the county, it appears there will be little — if any — money remaining from the purchase to pay off the long line of creditors who stand behind the municipality of Dysart et al and the Bank of Montreal.

When PineStone Inc. declared bankruptcy in February, the company owed approximately \$6.19-million to secured and unsecured creditors, including more than \$500,000 to mainly local businesses.

The bank was owed nearly \$4.19-million in late November when it appointed Doane Raymond to take control of the resort's financial operations and search for new owner.

Dysart was owed more than \$369,000 in outstanding property tax and roughly \$99,000 in business tax.

Fortunately for the municipality, it stands first in line for repayment — even before the bank — on the property tax.

But the outstanding business

tax is unsecured, which means it would be settled only if there is still money remaining after all of the secured creditors are paid off.

The municipality plans to take legal action to try to recover the funds, said Reeve Murray Fearney.

"We did have a bailiff's order out on the business tax, so that will be a court matter," he said. "... We're going to pursue it, absolutely."

In addition to the bank, there

are 21 secured creditors, including 15 private investors and former PineStone Inc. directors, owed about \$1.42-million.

There are 126 others — mainly local businesses — on the unsecured creditors' list who stand to lose a combined \$515,585 for goods and services they provided.

In November, PineStone president Donald Crowe said the same factors that had forced the resort into receivership in March 1993 combined again to seal its fate.

The consortium that bought the property four years ago was undercapitalized right from the beginning and subsequently couldn't get out from under a huge debt-load, despite steady business.

Don't worry, be happy:

Dysart plans to replace playground equipment at Head Lake Park

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Quite a few anxious and irate parents phoned the Dysart municipal office last week after an ad in the *Echo* set off their alarm bells.

Dysart had placed the ad to ask for tenders to remove the playground equipment at Head Lake Park.

As anyone — such as the entire *Echo* staff — with a window facing the park can see, the playground equipment is a popular destination with the pre-school crowd. When the sun's out, the kids are out, and when their parents saw the ad asking for the equipment to be removed, they feared the worst.

But rest assured, playground devotees. The playground equipment in the park is being removed, but it's being replaced by a new and bigger set.

Many of the children who once played on the present set have now graduated to the school playground, and the equipment is beginning to show its age, too. Dysart is getting a new set that includes a spiral slide, wave slide, elbow slide, crawl tunnel, curly climber, chain climber and animal panel. There will also be two sets of swings with two swings each.

The total cost is \$25,000 and it is expected to be installed by the end of June.

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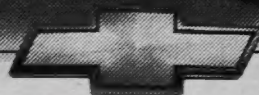
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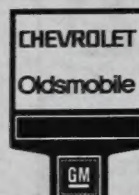
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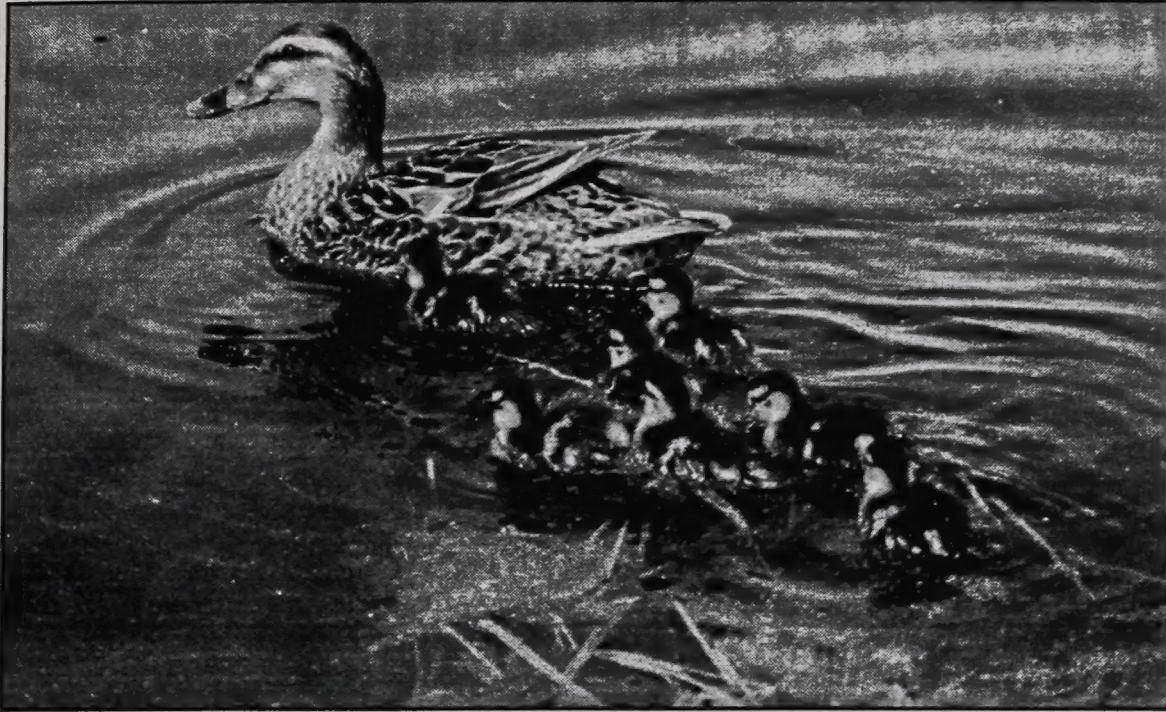
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Hodgson leads European trade mission

Chris Hodgson, the MPP for Victoria-Haliburton and Ontario Minister of Natural Resources, has been leading a nine-day Team Ontario trade mission to central and eastern Europe.

He was accompanied by 16 Ontario companies, which are looking for closer business ties with that part of the world. The trade mission is visiting Poland, the Czech Republic and Slovakia.

"This is an exciting opportuni-

ty to bring new business to Ontario," said Hodgson. "Many of the participants in this mission have a great deal of experience working with foreign companies and governments."

Hodgson and the MNR were chosen to lead this Team Ontario mission because of the ministry's expertise in natural-resource management and experience transferring skills and knowledge to other countries, such as geographic information

systems to Zimbabwe and rabies control to the U.S.

The Ontario companies will be looking to discuss business opportunities and joint partnerships in resource-management and environmental management and rehabilitation.

This mission, from May 24 to June 1, is part of the Harris government's "Market Ontario" program, which is aggressively seeking to bring international business to the province.

Health Unit plans move to new office in early summer

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The health unit and the Community Care Access Program are moving down the road.

This summer, the combined offices in Haliburton will be leaving the Good building on Haliburton's main street and moving to the Hwy 118 office of surveyor Paul Wilson.

This will ensure that both programs are fully accessible to people in wheelchairs, says Dr. Alex Hukowich of the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit.

The lease at the present location expires at the end of June, but he doesn't expect the office to be ready to move until July or August. The move does allow the health unit to realize some savings in costs, but Dr. Hukowich says accessibility was the prime reason for switching locations.

Meanwhile, he's optimistic that layoff notices which were given to the environmental (septic system) inspectors will not have to go into effect next

month. Layoff notices were given after the health unit received another 15% cut in its provincial funding this year. Two-thirds of the cuts were absorbed without layoffs, but staff reductions were necessary to cope with the other third.

Local municipalities have expressed interest in having the health unit continue to provide the inspection service rather than individual by-law enforcement officers who would have to take training. Costs would be picked up by owners of the properties being inspected.

The health unit has said it can only afford to provide the service if all municipalities sign up. At a recent county council meeting, Lutterworth was the only municipality which expressed an interest in investigating the costs of alternative service providers.

A formal agreement between the county and health unit has not yet been signed, and when it is, the layoffs will not have to go into effect.

Meanwhile, however, the health unit is going ahead with layoffs of clerical and dental program staff.

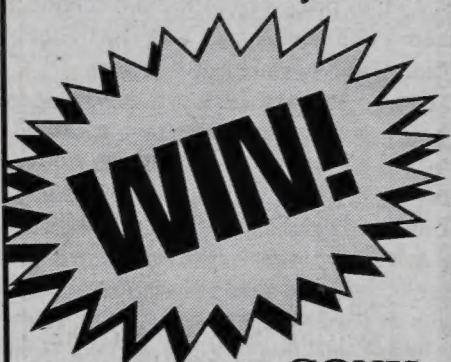
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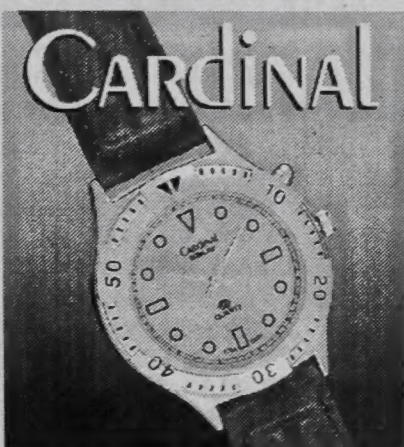
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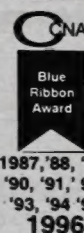
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Editorial

The natural selection of Haliburton's taxis

CHARLES DARWIN PROBABLY didn't know it at the time, but when the biologist came up with the idea that evolution was nudged along by "survival of the fittest," he was also explaining one of the guiding principles of modern day capitalism. In the quest for food, aka money, businesses compete against each other for a finite resource. Since there's never enough to go around, the fittest among them end the day with a full belly; the least fit are starved to death. Not a pretty analogy, mind you, but fairly accurate when you look at the comings and goings of the county's business community. Some businesses survive, even in times of economic drought, others fall by the wayside. The marketplace decides who's the winner and who's the loser.

Forgetting for a while that biological evolution took millions of years to work itself out, Dysart council is hoping this process can occur within Haliburton's taxi industry in sixth months. That's how long it's willing to go without having a by-law to regulate the village's several taxi "companies". Come December, it's hoping that the natural selection process, otherwise called competition, will weed out the weak and therefore unprofitable taxis, and leave the village with only healthy ones.

Council's primary motive is fear. It has legal advice which says if you're going to set rules, you have to be willing to enforce them. If you don't, and something bad happens, be prepared to have some of that badness stick on you.

Since taxis operate 24 hours a day, on quiet back roads, in the cloak of night, council felt it didn't have the wherewithal to make sure its taxi by-law was being followed. That by-law required taxis and their drivers to be insured and healthy, and set limits on the number of passengers. Was the by-law enforcement officer going to wait outside a bar after last call, ready to count the number of camp kids getting into a taxi and compare that to the number of seatbelts? Was the municipal roads shed going to be turned into a garage for regular inspections of the taxi cars? Council said that to do this, the licensing fee would have to be increased to \$2,500. At that price, no taxis could afford to operate, and for those who don't have cars and have no public transportation to rely on, Haliburton needs taxis.

Of course, there's now the legitimate concern is that anyone can paint "taxi" on the side of their car and be in business. Many of the taxis now cruising the streets are in notoriously bad shape, and many operators predict they will get worse. Local residents may learn to know which company has the safest driver and vehicles, but what about those who just look up the number in the yellow pages? Who will protect them?

Five years ago, however, all of these same concerns were expressed when Minden council got rid of its taxi by-law - for exactly the same reasons as Dysart. Rather than create chaos, the absence of any rules has led "natural competition" to clean up the streets, leaving one, reputable company with most of the business. Reeve Jeanne Anthon reports that it's been "virtually trouble free" since the by-law was revoked.

Can the same thing happen in Haliburton village? For the sake of people who rely on taxis, let's hope so. They deserve to be driven in safe and reliable vehicles. And though it will put some drivers out of business, right now there are so many people going after so few dollars that few of the taxi businesses can hope to make a dollar. If there's wide open competition, passengers will decide who they're going to call, and how many compromises they're willing to make. Those passengers must be cautious and vigilant, doing what they can to ensure it's safe to get in the car of their choice. In the meantime, there are provincial laws, enforced by the OPP, which are intended to crack down on some of the abuses, such as too many passengers in a car.

It's not a perfect solution, but in the present environment of shrinking budgets and increased responsibility, only Darwin is willing to do the job.

M.P.



A day out with the kids

by Maria Calabrese

Letters to the Editor

Food for thought

SOME PEOPLE collect stamps. Some collect Royal Doulton figurines. Others still make a hobby out of how many pairs of shoes they can get into their closet. My hobby or collecting craze is cookbooks and I think it is kind of getting out of hand.

For some reason, recipes are a passion of mine and I don't really remember when or how it started. I seem to recall going to Carlingwood Mall in Ottawa sometime around the time when I was ten and purchasing the Winnie the Pooh Cookbook. It had such gems as Honey Drops and Piglet Pancakes. I tried them all and my guinea pigs were my captive audience, otherwise known as my family.

I later graduated to the Anne of Green Gables Cookbook. My friend Colleen and I would sip tea from china cups while eating finger sandwiches and tiny tea biscuits I had whipped up. All through high school I yearned for a pot luck party so that I could try a new recipe out on my buddies. I had my share of failures like the banana cream pie that was more like soup in a crust or the chocolate chip cookies that turned into one BIG cookie on the pan while it baked. But undaunted, I continued.

My family must have had some inkling of my passion for the palate or they were just sick of my old standbys. They supplemented my collection by volumes with everything from The Joy of Cooking to Death by Chocolate. By the time I had graduated from college I was well on my way to an estab-

lished library. When I got married I was presented with even more recipes and a brand new taste tester. In 14 years of marriage I have been told I have had only one or two memorable bloopers the most notable being Fish in Lettuce Packets. I was new bride, what can I say!

I think by now I have well over 300 cookbooks and that doesn't even take into account all of the recipes that I have clipped out of magazines, newspapers or copied from friends. It doesn't matter if I have a recipe already. I am in constant pursuit of variations on a theme like the

fully disguise their taste.

I can often be found at my kitchen table mindlessly leafing through my cookbooks. No matter how many times I look at a cookbook, I can always find something new and different in the pages. When I set out to create something from any of the books, I am often into personalizing recipes. Seldom do I have the exact ingredients on hand so I go into the substitution mode. For the most part, a man going by on horseback would never be able to tell the difference.

And now I am finding that merely reading cookbooks and testing recipes isn't enough. I have joined a committee to help publish the Victoria Street School Commemorative Cookbook. We felt this would be a nice little piece of history to bridge from the old school to the new school and it will debut in November of this year.

We are looking for recipes from anyone who taught, attended, or had children at the school. In short, anyone who had anything to do with the school, send us your favourite recipe so it can become a part of Haliburton history. We are already getting some lovely contributions from young and old but we need more. So please send them to Victoria Street School, Box 599, Haliburton, K0M 1S0. I'm looking forward to perusing and testing all of the yummy recipes folks will be sending in. It is sure to be a treasured addition to everyone's cookbook shelf or in my case, my cookbook room.



ANNECDOTES

Anne Creelman

perfect brownie formula need twenty different combinations of Greek salad. I'll be ready when I do.

My kids are awfully good-natured about trying out new things. We have a rule at our house that you have to try at least one bite of everything new to be able to give it a fair judging and if, after that you still don't like it, you don't have to finish it. There aren't too many things that are left of the plate and that includes capers and eggplant. Brussel sprouts are not a requirement at our house since I abhor them and cannot in good conscience force them on anyone else. I have yet to find a recipe that can success-

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Seniors have emerged into enlightened age

by RUTH STILL
Guest Columnist

I understand that the first week of June is seniors' week, which set me reflecting on the gulf of difference separating the seniors of my childhood from those of today.

Obviously the seniors of my childhood with whom I was most familiar were my grandparents. They lived to be 72, 74, 83 and died in the mid Thirties. One grandmother died at 53 so I never knew her.

They were certainly not of the era where Granny sat in the chimney nook rocking the cradle while a younger woman set a sparse table, as depicted by a long ago artist.

Nevertheless, had all those seniors not lived a very provident life style, their declining years could be a lean time. There was no O.A.S., no social support net of any sort, only a dependence on children's charity. Even many who had planned well lost all in the stock market crash of '29.

Life was earnest and difficult. Religion was more prevalent then but more filled with fear of hell's punishment than love's joy. In fact, fun was suspect: dancing, cards, strong drink were immoral, which left crokinole, literacy meetings, reading (improving books only) singing and eating.

Picnics and church suppers, gargantuan meals, were dubbed by some wag as "Baptist Toots". Even eating proved a pitfall. My own father met an untimely death, a victim of the wedge of cheese which accompanied every meal, the rich roasts and desserts - the original Mr. Cholesterol.

Thinking of my grandparents, words such as dignity, rigid, upright, just, remote, old, occur and sometimes humour. I don't know what they felt like. I don't ever recall holding a hand, sitting on a lap, let alone having a hug or kiss. That was okay for there was a dusty, musty fragility about them, far removed from my world of tag, hide and seek and sweat.

Did they ever once, long ago, run, skip roll hoops? Learning how the Almighty had arranged for the perpetuation of the species was completely flabbergasting! But to think that grandparents were ever involved in such activity was beyond credibility. The SEX word or words describing private parts were never said - maybe known only to doctors.

A trip to the doctor cost money so was an indulgence. My grandmother, as a result of varicose veins, had a running sore on a heel for 26 years until her death. She always wore baize slippers and changed the dressing twice daily. It can't have improved her disposition or her tolerance for exuberant children. Crossed eyes, hare-lips, deformities, birth marks, crooked home-set limbs were all too common.

Children had a propensity for arriving with alarming regularity and frequency. Since this phenomenon couldn't be controlled, the results like a plague of locusts could.

Children were to be seen and not heard unless addressed, or to recite, sing or play piano for guests. They were bidden to sit still, listen and learn - can't say it ever did me much good. Certainly no one bothered to find out what went on in a child's head. They were devoid of opinions anyway until at 18 they were told to grow up and act as an adult.

Spare the rod and spoil the child was the child-rearing maxim. It was axiomatic that the oftener the punishment the better adult the unfortunate miscreant would become.

My elder sister began teaching in Sept. '35 as grandfather died in December '35. When she visited, he questioned whether she had yet used the strap. When she replied in the negative he implied her laxity - remember, you spare the rod, you spoil the child.

Only "fallen women" wore make-up, used creams or lotions or perfumes to enhance. It smacked of being dissatisfied with the product God had created, to try "gilding the lily".

Seniors of 1997 have emerged from the dark ages of a mere 60 years ago to a wonderful age of enlightenment and freedom. Do we even have a common denominator except that at age 65 we all receive the emancipating O.A.S.?

Medical science has us drift into old age healthier and in better physical condition than ever before. With Medicare, visiting the doctor has become a national epidemic. Yet no longer can you sit in a doctor's waiting room and spot the sickness, deformity or malaise each patient has.

Now is the age to indulge in any pastime for which there had never been time or opportunity. And what a myriad of choices there are.

To everyone's surprise, seniors have much to contribute to society - experience, leadership, enthusiasm.

How restorative to our souls to find that we can and do participate and earn respect. Such wonderful freedom of speech, thought and action!

Hidebound by tradition we are no longer, yet are keenly aware how the efforts of our ancestors contributed to our present well-being.

Perhaps the greatest blessing is the change in intergenerational attitudes and the benefits of open love and caring over fear. Children in Western society now are treasured jewels as fertility rate decline and families become smaller.

How we delight in drawing out children and grandchildren and finding what makes them tick, helping them grow into responsible, caring informed adults.

Sweetest of all is the open and unsolicited affection - an impulsive hug or kiss, a soft little hand tucked into yours or a sweet "I love you".

To be a senior now is to live in the best of all times!



Pic of the Past

Here's another wonderful photo from the Jack Hoxie collection, showing a large group of adults and children at a picnic in Highlands. Unfortunately, it's unknown who the people are

and why they were gathered together. The Hoxie Collection is kept at Haliburton Highlands Museum.

Chamber's potential unrealized

Pity our poor Chamber of Commerce. The Rodney Dangerfield of our tourism industry, it has gotten no respect for as long as I can remember. Managers have been hired and fired, board members come and gone, bright ideas tried and discarded, and new directions followed to their usual dead end. Still, after all these years our Chamber refuses to die, and lingers on through regular infusions of our tax dollars, its potential unrealized, a veritable graveyard of foresaken hopes and abandoned dreams (I think I just quoted Lucy Maude Montgomery here somewhere, so please excuse my plagiarism).

Although without a doubt this year's Chamber has its own unique set of inadequacies that set it apart from its predecessors, it has always suffered from a structural inability to properly represent Haliburton County in its entirety. Haliburton-Minden antagonism, friction between retail businesses and resorts, emphasis on short term survival to the detriment of long term growth, have all found their expression, at one time or another, in the



PERSPECTIVES

Lon Duncombe

activities of our Chamber. In homage to the time-honoured traditions of local government, it recently hired its very own consultant, at no doubt appropriately outrageous rates, to buff up its image at trade shows. Only its inability to jack up tax rates at will have prevented it from developing a superstructure that would make any bureaucrat proud.

In short, as a creature of the county, the Chamber must encapsulate those traits, whether positive or negative, of its creator: within these constraints, even a great manager and cracker jack board of directors could not guarantee it any kind of long term stability in its present form.

Given the above, perhaps we should focussing on process rather than personalities. Only radical restructuring will give the Chamber any chance of becoming what it could become. A crucial first step would probably require cutting it loose from its reliance on

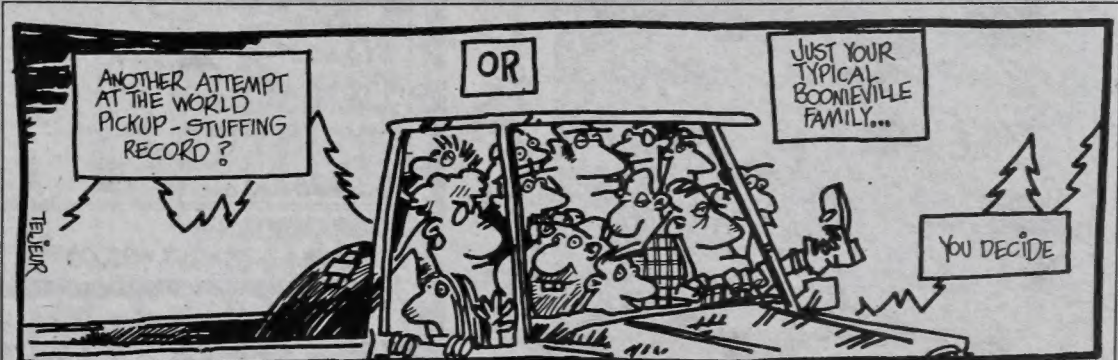
public funding and letting it chart its own course according to the dictates of the market place. Provide a one-time grant to give it a decent chance at survival, shove it out the door, and let it make its own way in the world. Then, freed of the usual political constraints, it would be up to the Chamber and its members to determine its role in promoting tourism in Haliburton County, and charge for its services appropriately.

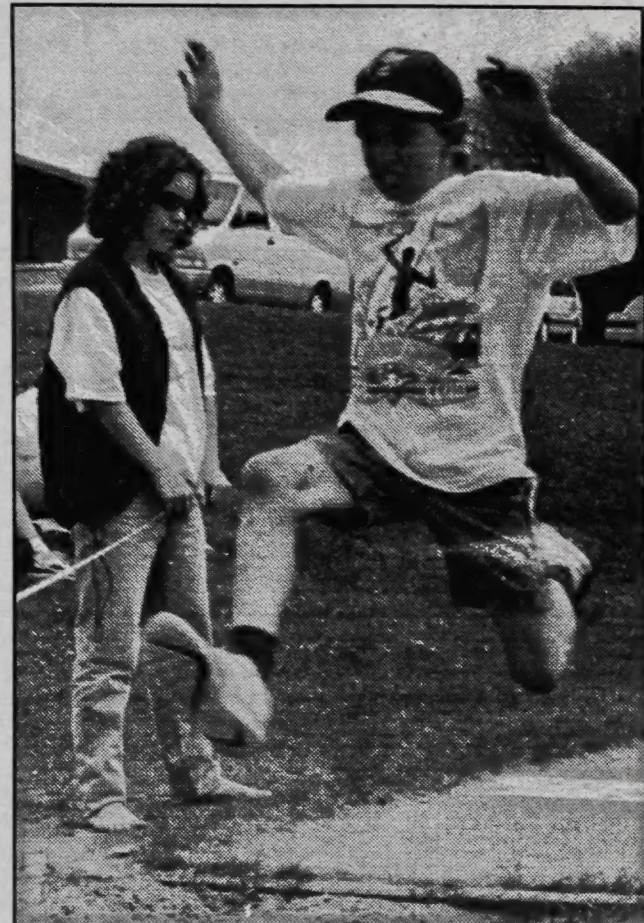
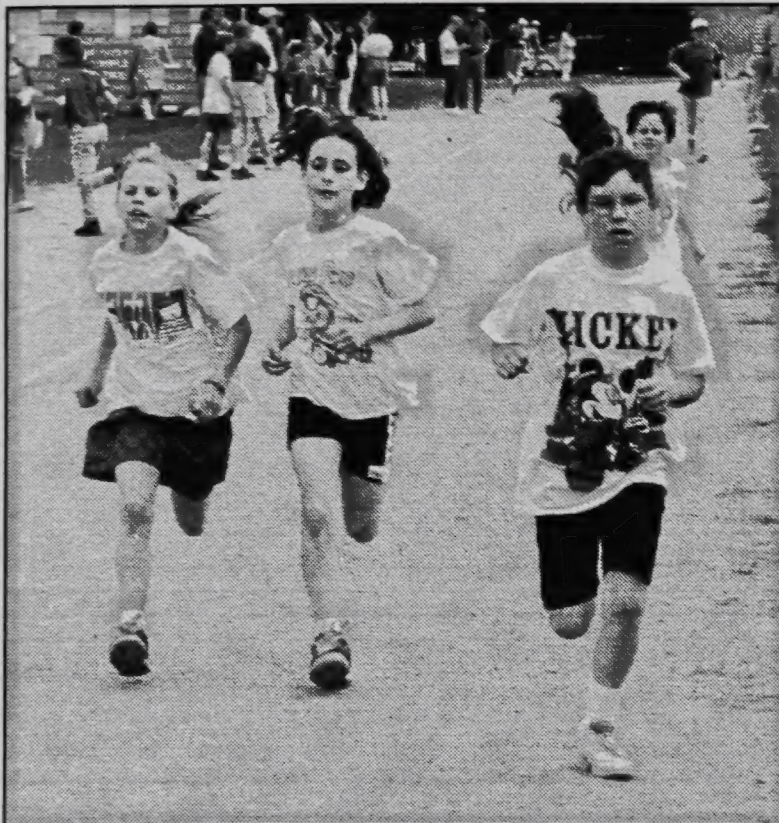
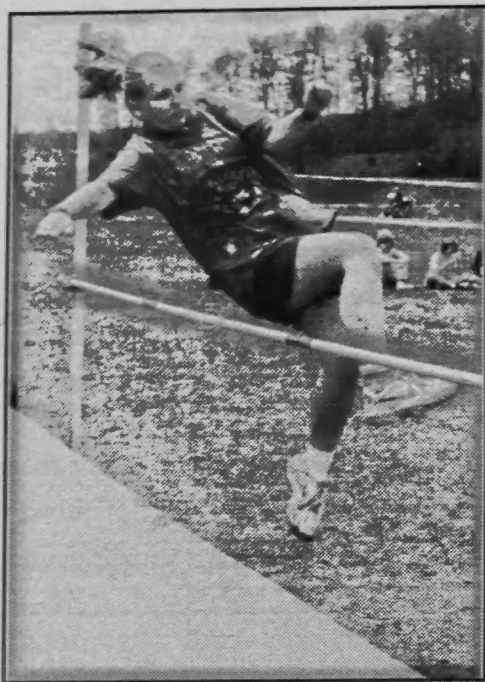
For example, should it even try to represent retail businesses in Haliburton and Minden if there are Business Improvement Areas in these towns filling the same role? This would be for the Chamber to decide, and if it misjudges it would suffer the economic consequences, like any other business.

There will always be a demand for promoting tourism and its associated services in Haliburton County, and if the Chamber can't do a proper job, the field should be cleared and others given the chance. They may even create jobs and make a profit while they're at it, as well as saving us tax dollars and the embarrassment of our present situation.

Boonieville

by Charlie Telford





Elementary school athletes from around the county converged at the high school on Saturday for the first county-wide track meet sponsored by the Haliburton Legion. It was a chance for students of all ages to meet each other and face wider competition. Families also could be on hand to cheer on and support the young track stars. Although we don't know all the people in these photos, the high jumpers are Liane Dron of JDHES and Kenny Mott of Wilberforce. The long jumper above is Dorset's Murray Ross. Congratulations to all participants, the high school students who volunteered to run the events and to the Legion for sponsoring the event.



Legion hosts county-wide track meet



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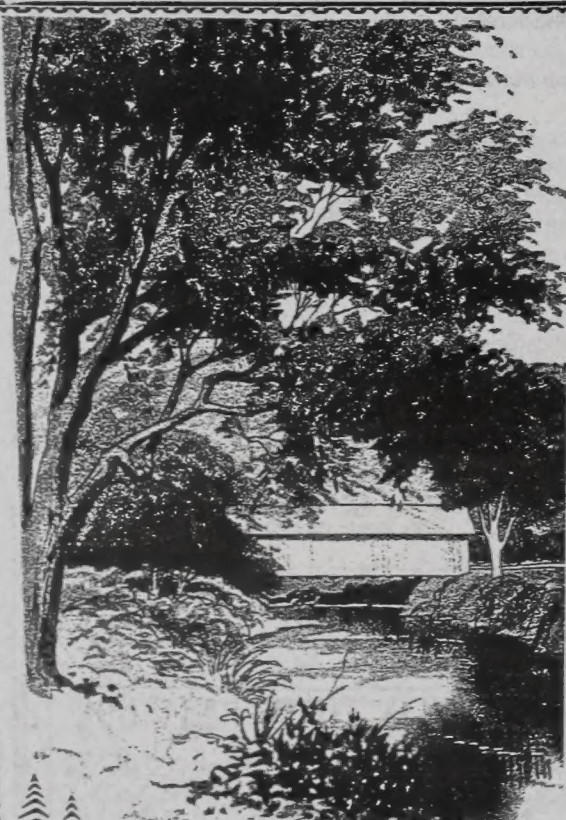
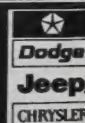
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HHSS athletes shine at regionals

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The HHSS track team posted five first-place finishes at the highly competitive regional track meet in Ottawa, including four firsts for Kate Campbell and a new record for Jeremy Durkin.

Campbell came first in the 80 and 200 metre hurdles, the 200 metre race and the junior girls relay race (along with teammates Amy Brandon, Meghan Kennedy, Jordana Bain and substitute Stephanie Ratz.)

Durkin, who lost a foot in a motorcycle accident, beat a previous meet record in the 100 metre specialty race when he broke through the ribbon in 15.7 seconds.

These athletes, along with Mike Bradley who came in third in the 100 metre race with a time of 11:23, will advance to the all-Ontario finals in Etobicoke this Thursday to Saturday.

"The competition was as good as I've ever seen it in regionals," says coach Paul Morissette, who notes many schools are beefing up their track programs and have better training facilities.

For most of the 42-member HHSS team, however, last week's results were frustrating. Many came in one spot behind being eligible to advance to the all-Ontarios, which last year saw 19 HHSS athletes involved in the competition.

"We had a lot of kids who just missed qualifying so in that sense it's disappointing because you know how hard they worked, but that's a reality of sport," says Morissette.

Fellow coach Walter Tose says "you can't dwell on the 'should have beens' and 'what ifs.' We got spoiled last year. You get that many (going to the provincials) and you think that's the way it should be. Yet we typically send only five or six athletes.

"I think it was the stiffest competition I've seen at regionals... I don't think the team was over-

cocky, it was just tight competition and a little bit of bad luck."

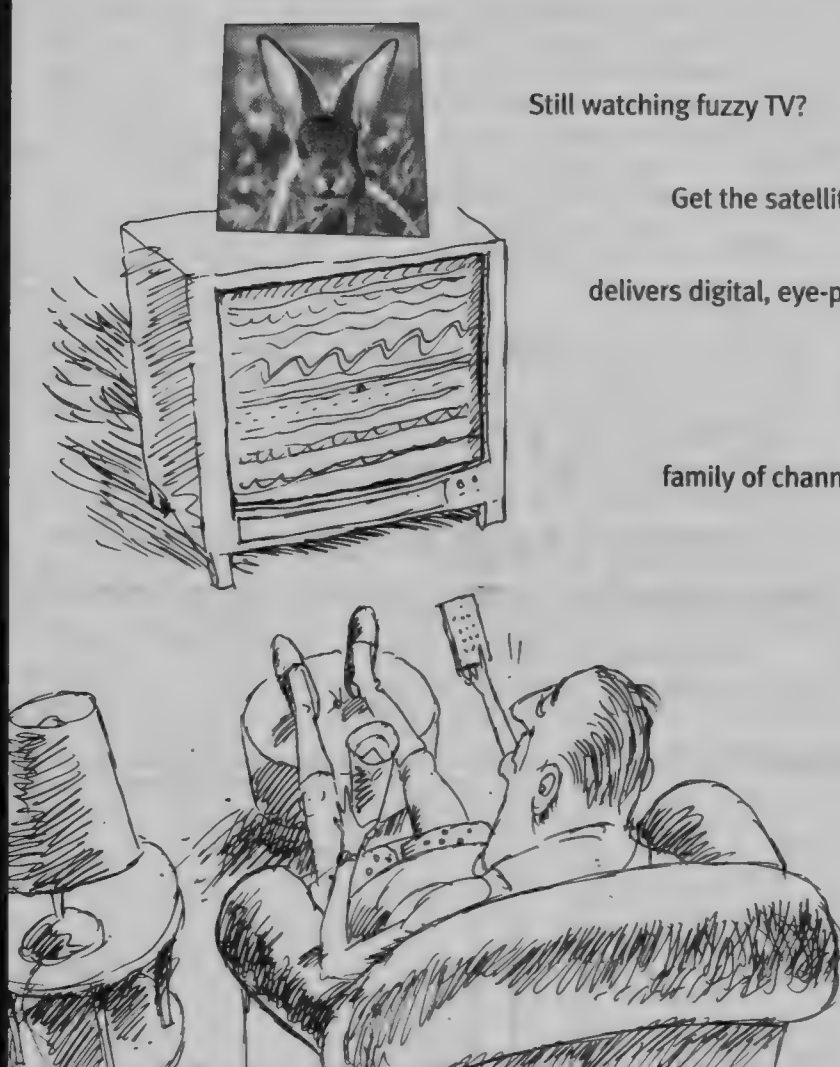
Stephanie Ratz agrees. During a lunch break at Saturday's Legion track and field meet for elementary school athletes, she says the competition at the regionals was "insane. It was so much harder than last year."

As an example, she says last year the qualifying time for the 3000 metre girls race was 11:10. This year it was 10:30 and the winning time was 10.

Campbell attributes part of her success to better training. She started earlier than last year and "I know how to do better drills and where I need improvement."



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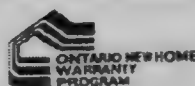
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MNR hires private forest fire crews

The Ministry of Natural Resources has chosen six companies to provide up to 120 five-person crews of trained forest firefighters. The crews can be brought in to fight forest fires on short notice to supplement MNR's regular firefighting crews.

"This change makes our forest firefighting system more efficient," says Minister Chris Hodgson. "The private companies will train and equip crews so that we have a readily available source of supplementary firefighters for times of escalating forest fire emergencies. This

will lessen the need to bring in fire crews from outside the province, eliminating expensive transportation costs and delays."

This initiative will provide business opportunities in the private sector. Crews will be trained to MNR standards. Earlier this year, MNR put out a public tender for the provision of up to 120 five-person forest fire crews. The ministry has awarded contracts to six of the 17 private companies and First Nations that bid on the tender.

In severe fire seasons, MNR will continue to need temporary forest firefighters. In such cases, MNR may hire crews from the unsuccessful bidders or individual firefighters as it has in the past.

The awarding of contracts to provide crews follows another measure MNR undertook this year to make its firefighting system more efficient: requiring individuals to pay the cost for the mandatory training course for entry-level firefighters. A person with entry-level training can then also apply for one of MNR's regular firefighter positions.

Advisory group will aid Bancroft fishery plans

Natural Resources Minister Chris Hodgson recently announced the establishment of the Bancroft Area Fisheries Advisory Group to assist in the preparation of fisheries plans and initiatives for the Bancroft area.

"Advisory groups, like this one in the Bancroft area, will improve the dialogue between the Ministry and representatives of client groups," Hodgson says.

The following have volunteered for the advisory group:

Jim Thomson (705) 656-3860, Terry Campbell

(613) 332-5497, Allan Stringer (613) 332-3470, Gene Foster (613) 332-2292, Alan Woodcox (613) 332-4346, Gerry Hunnius (416) 656-5452.

Anyone with questions, concerns or comments on fisheries management that should be addressed by the advisory group may contact any member of the group, or Kathy Irwin, Area Biologist, Ministry of Natural Resources, Box 500, Bancroft, Ontario, K0L 1C0, Telephone (613) 332-3940 Ext. 2234.

Haliburton Minor Baseball League

American League	W	L	GB
Yankees (Haliburton Lumber)	1	0	-
Blue Jays (Emmerson Lumber)	0	1	1
Red Sox (Kennis Lake Marina)	0	0	1

Results of May 20 Yankees, 7, Blue Jays, 4

National League	W	L	GB
Cardinals (Village Donuts)	1	0	-
Royals	1	0	-
Orioles (McKeck's Place)	0	1	1
Rockies (Rodco Enterprise)	0	1	1

Results of May 20 Cardinals, 5, Rockies, 0 Royals, 6, Orioles, 1

Canadian League	W	L	GB
Marlins (Curry Motors)	1	0	-
Phillies (G.J. Burtch Construction)	1	0	-
Brewers (Home Hardware)	0	1	1
Pirates (Easton's valu-mart)	0	0	1

Results of May 21 Marlins, 15, Pirates 4 Phillies, 10, Brewers, 4

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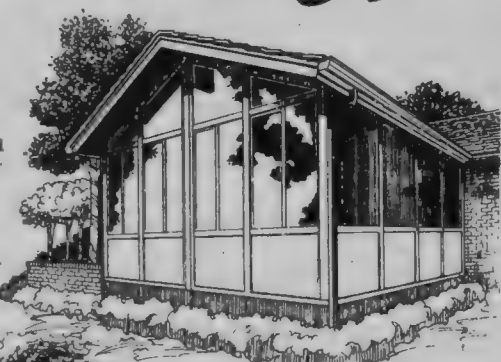


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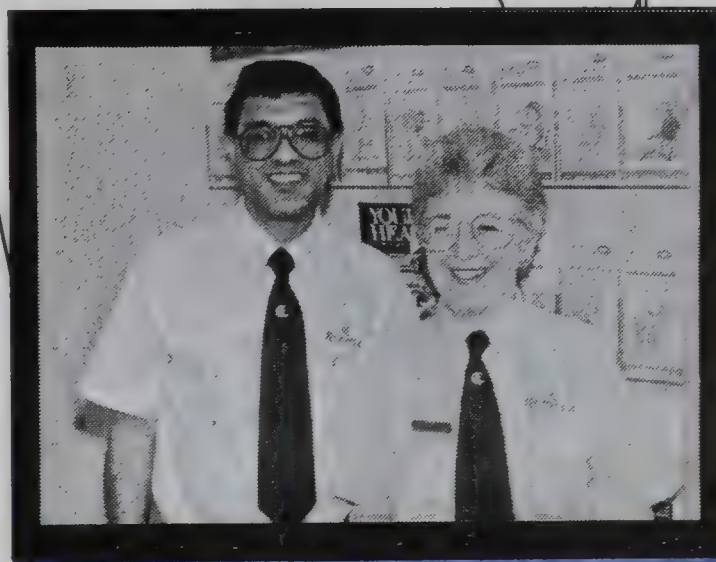
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Dysart gets out of the taxi business

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

After hearing stories of a dozen camp kids piling into a taxi that had seatbelts for only half of them, and passengers' luggage which couldn't be stored in the trunk of a taxi because the bottom of the trunk didn't exist any more, Dysart et al has decided that regulating the taxi business is not a safe proposition.

At its May meeting, council revoked its taxi by-law for a six

month trial period because it felt the municipality didn't have the manpower to enforce its safety regulations. And without proper enforcement, council feared that should there be an accident with one of the taxis, Dysart would be exposed to litigation.

"Without doing (enforcement) properly, what liability were we taking on," asks by-law enforcement officer Don Van Nood, who notes taxis operate 24-hours a day, making it very difficult for the municipality to police the cars. As well, a company may

use one car during the day, but put on an extra one at night when it's impossible to catch them. "We were setting ourselves up (for litigation)."

A lawyer contacted by the municipality agreed. He said that by having a by-law in place and not ensuring it was being followed all the time, the municipality could become ensnared in a lawsuit should there be an accident.

If the municipality were to hire sufficient staff to do inspections, it says the licensing fee

would have to be raised to \$2,500, and taxi owners already balk at the \$300 fee per car (plus \$20 per driver.)

Council points to neighbouring Minden, where there hasn't been a taxi by-law for five years. After several firms competed for each other for business, the community now has one surviving firm, Minden Taxi. Dysart hopes the same rules of "survival of the fittest" will apply in Haliburton village.

Basil Boice, who owns Hyland Taxi, fears the opposite will hap-

pen. "Anything on wheels will come out of the woodwork," he says. "People will be driving around in junk."

He says two of the major problems were overloading of cars and some drivers trying to undercut others.

When it's two in the morning and six teenagers want a ride back to their camp and there are seatbelts for five, the kids don't want the sixth one left behind, he says.

"Camp kids don't care who they've got as long as it's cheap," says Eileen Pripp of Hans' Cab. "We saw 13 kids get out of a van that had seatbelts for seven. They were sitting on the floor and each other's laps. What would happen if they rolled the van? That's what worries us - we just know someone's going to get killed, and then it's too late."

The fee is supposed to be a dollar per kilometre but some are offering 70 cents a kilometre. Add in insurance and the price of gas, it's very hard for any of them to make a living.

While Boice doesn't agree with council's decision, he doesn't think raising the licensing fee is an appropriate solution either. "All they needed to do was police it a little bit; they weren't doing anything at all. They need to send one man out once a month, ding one man for one infraction, and it will straighten everyone out."

"We pay \$300 a car and they were doing nothing," agrees Pripp. "They just needed to police it some more."

But Van Nood doubts that would do the trick. About a year ago, he brought in some Ministry of Transportation inspectors to do spot checks. Some cars - cars which had come in with safety standard certificates from private garages just a few weeks earlier - were taken off the road because they failed to meet the standards. A short time later, they were back on duty. "It didn't scare them."

Van Nood wonders "how would a car fail so miserably with an MTO test and yet be able to get a safety certificate (similar to the one you need to get your car certified for resale)?"

So for the next six months at least, it will be passenger beware when it comes to ordering a taxi, and that's what has some people, including Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey, worried. Local residents may know which taxis are safest, but what about someone getting off the bus or summer visitors?

"I can see the reasons why council (revoked the by-law) but are we not responsible for some level of service to the people who use them," Fearrey asks

Van Nood says summer camps are the taxis' biggest patrons, and camps should ask for a taxi's insurance and certification. Camps should also check the insurance policy's level of liability before getting one firm to do most of its calls. "You have to get to know who's reputable. If it looks suspicious, why get in?"



The Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS For the year ending December 31, 1996

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SHERBORNE,
MCCLINTOCK, LIVINGSTONE, LAWRENCE & NIGHTINGALE
CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS
For The Year Ended December 31, 1996

	Budget 1996 \$	Actual 1996 \$	Actual 1995 \$
SOURCES OF FINANCING:			
TAXATION AND USER CHARGES			
Residential and farm taxation	216,824	217,114	220,212
Commercial, industrial and business taxation	23,290	23,288	22,979
Taxation from other governments	196,277	191,243	196,277
User charges	119,500	132,685	142,827
GRANTS			
Government of Canada	17,695	10,119	29,059
Province of Ontario	136,388	145,339	219,979
OTHER			
Contributions from developers	-	3,219	1,463
Investment income	10,000	11,921	18,488
Penalties and interest on taxes	40,000	47,067	41,575
Sale of fixed assets	-	-	2,750
Capital contribution	-	-	5,567
Insurance proceeds	-	-	3,551
MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCE AT THE BEGINNING OF THE YEAR			
To be used to offset taxation or user charges	44,569	44,569	41,799
Total Financing Available During The Year	804,544	826,556	946,526

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CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SHERBORNE,
MCCLINTOCK, LIVINGSTONE, LAWRENCE & NIGHTINGALE
CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS
For The Year Ended December 31, 1996

	Budget 1996 \$	Actual 1996 \$	Actual 1995 \$
2			
APPLIED TO:			
CURRENT OPERATIONS			
General government	205,185	201,574	179,658
Protection to persons and property	82,557	94,576	80,648
Transportation services	195,355	186,043	173,590
Environmental services	108,700	112,568	142,158
Health services	600	600	1,500
Recreation and cultural services	95,364	88,134	96,937
Planning and development	10,250	12,519	38,680
	688,011	685,504	713,151
CAPITAL			
General government	4,000	4,454	8,578
Protection to persons and property	16,400	13,196	43,613
Transportation services	8,000	48,944	50,573
Environmental services	20,000	24,780	53,495
Recreation and cultural services	5,250	10,293	3,213
	53,650	101,667	159,472
Net appropriations to reserves and reserve fund	52,863	29,365	29,334
MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCE AT THE END OF THE YEAR			
To be used to offset taxation or user charges	-	-	44,569
Total Applications During The Year	804,544	826,556	946,526

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SHERBORNE,
MCCLINTOCK, LIVINGSTONE, LAWRENCE & NIGHTINGALE
CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET
At December 31, 1996

	1996 \$	1995 \$
ASSETS		
UNRESTRICTED		
Cash	112,749	7,378
Taxes receivable	289,152	267,985
Accounts receivable	124,389	105,756
Due from reserve fund	5,394	-
Other current assets	5,866	3,728
	537,550	384,847
RESTRICTED		
Cash	56,885	55,233
Due from (to) revenue fund	(5,394)	1,463
	51,491	56,696
Capital Outlay Financed By Long Term Liabilities And To Be Recovered In Future Years	71,266	85,379
	660,307	526,922
LIABILITIES AND MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES		
CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Temporary loans	175,000	-
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	52,032	62,887
Due to reserve fund	-	1,463
	227,032	64,350
Net Long Term Liabilities	71,266	85,379
MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES AT THE END OF THE YEAR		
To be used to offset taxation or user charges	-	44,569
Reserves	310,518	275,928
Reserve fund	51,491	56,696
	362,009	377,193
	660,307	526,922

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SHERBORNE,
MCCLINTOCK, LIVINGSTONE, LAWRENCE & NIGHTINGALE
NOTES TO THE CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
For The Year Ended December 31, 1996

1. The 1996 Financial Statements consolidate the operations, assets and liabilities of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence & Nightingale.

2. OPERATIONS OF SCHOOL BOARDS AND THE COUNTY OF HALIBURTON

	School Boards \$	County \$
Taxation	1,299,881	353,072
Requisitions	1,302,307	353,077
Underlies for the year	(2,426)	(5)
Overlies (underlies) at the beginning of the year	(1,483)	4
Underlies at the end of the year	(3,909)	(1)

The revenues and expenditures are not reflected in the "Consolidated Statement of Operations". The net underlies at the end of the year are reported as "other current assets" on the "Consolidated Balance Sheet".

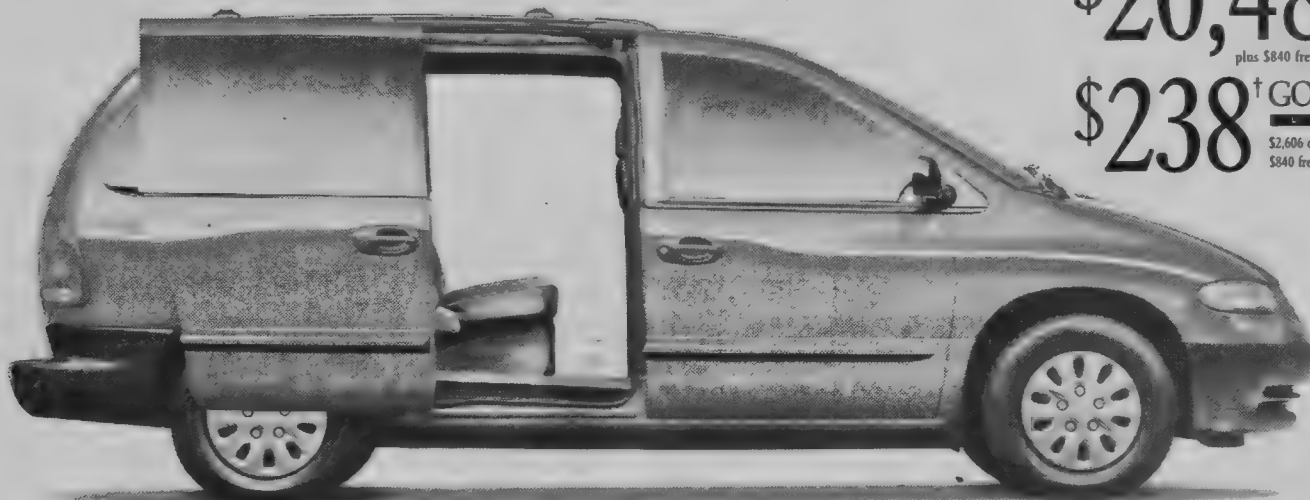
3. MILL RATES

	1996		1995	
	Residential and Farm	Commercial and Industrial	Residential and Farm	Commercial and Industrial
Township purposes	173,627	204,267	178,048	209,466
County purposes	255,037	300,044	261,988	308,221
School Board purposes	939,739	1,105,575	928,204	1,092,005
	1,368,403	1,609,886	1,368,238	1,609,692

4. The above data has been extracted from the audited 1996 Financial Statements of the Township. Copies of the 1996 Financial Statements and the auditor's report thereon, are available at the Township's Office to any resident who wishes to review or analyze the financial operations of the Township in greater detail.

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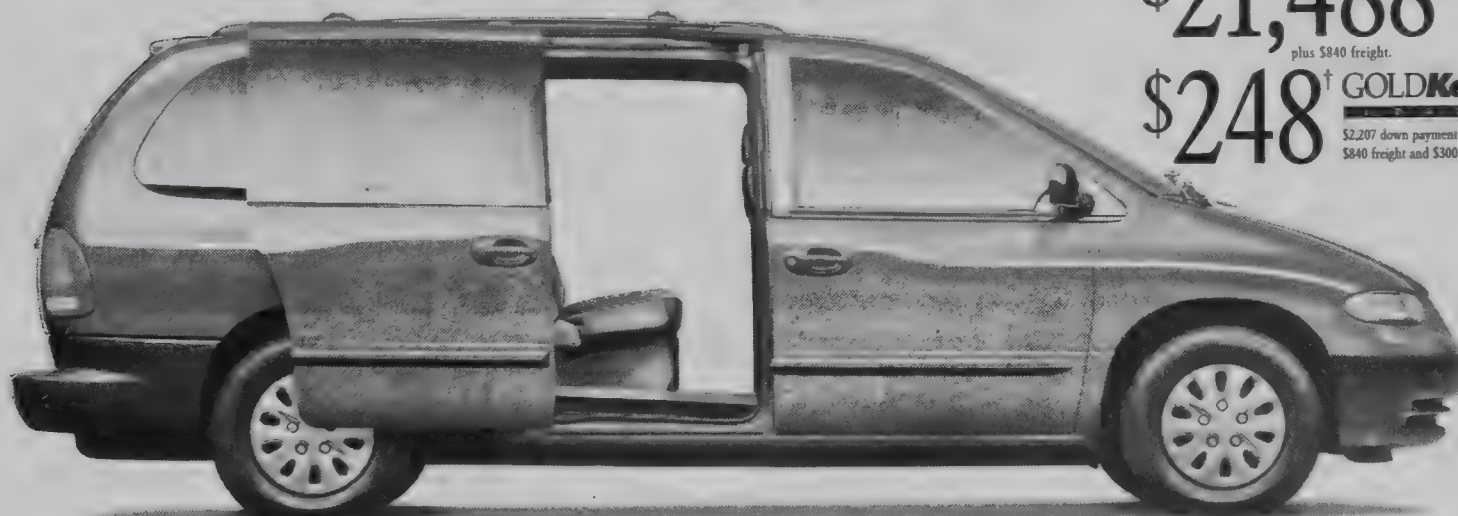
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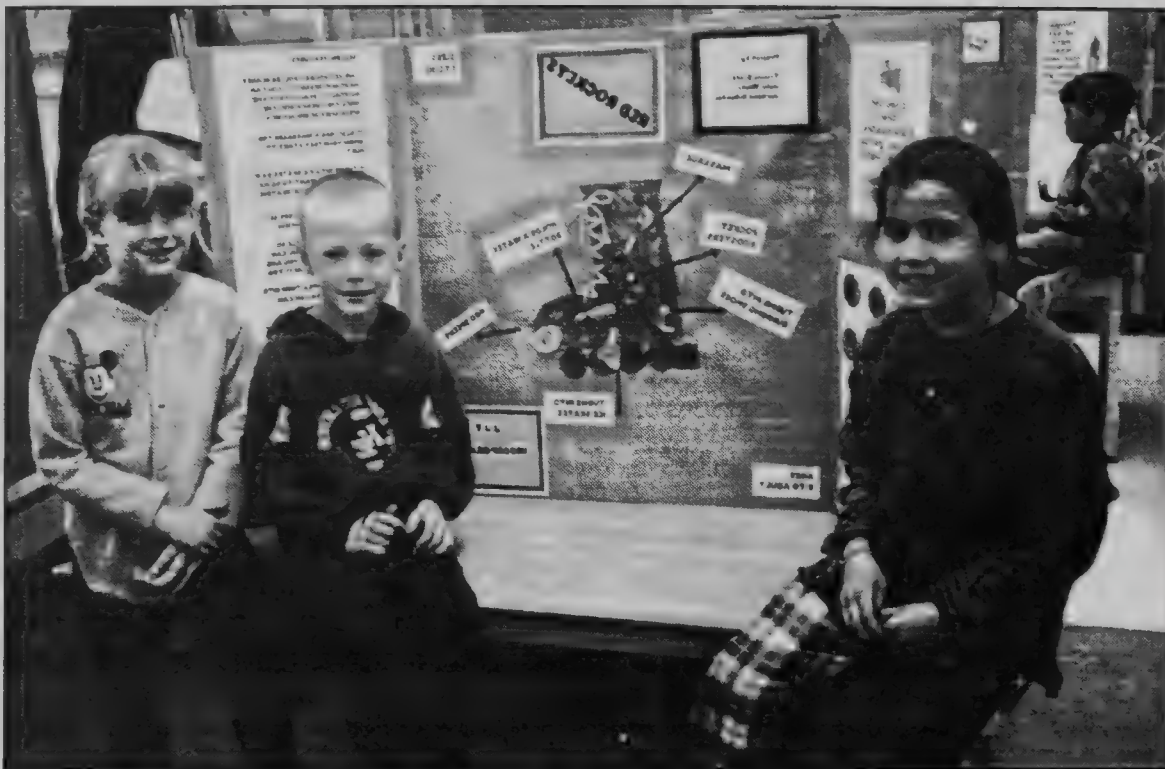
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Misty River Ramblers together again

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Twenty years ago, Loretta Nesbitt asked her daughter Wendy and son LeRoy to put their talent to work.

If the young musicians could put together a band and perform at a benefit concert to raise \$600 for a barbecue pit at the Minden fairgrounds, then the fair board could raise even more money every year by hosting a beef bbq.

So Wendy and LeRoy phoned a few of their musical friends — Doc Lester on drums, Paul Lindquist on guitar and John Lester on piano — and the Misty River Ramblers were born. That spring, in 1977, the young band put on their first dance and raised \$3,000.

For the next 11 years, the Ramblers — who took their name from the Nesbitt family farm on Deep Bay Road in Minden — entertained country and western fans across the province. Barely a weekend went by when they didn't have a performance booked. It was a heady time, but also exhausting, and as they

started to have families and other responsibilities of their own, the band members amicably decided to part company.

On June 14, in honour of the 20th anniversary of their first fundraiser, the Misty River Ramblers will be back at it again. Their reunion will not only please their legion of fans, but like the old days, it will also raise money for the Minden Fair Board, perhaps for bleachers.

With two grown children of her own now, Wendy Billings-Bartlett is both excited and nervous about her chance to be back up on stage with her brother and their talented friends. She's been attending practice sessions with Gord Kidd and his band, Kidd Country, and working hard to get her voice back to its full twang.

"It's great being back again playing music," she says during a break from the Minden CIBC. "When we had the band I felt like I had an identity and that popularity is kind of fun."

Since people began hearing that the Ramblers will be together again, excitement about the

benefit dance has been growing, especially among people who remember dancing to the band's songs in their youth. Ironically, most of their fans come from outside the county because the Misty River Ramblers rarely had time to play close to home.

Band members are all excited about the reunion, too. Recently, they got together for John Lester's 40th birthday party. The special guests were Canadian singing stars Kitty Wells and Tommy Hunter, friends of Lester, who now promotes country entertainers.

She remembers how her love of music began on the farm outside of Minden. Her father, Sinc, called square dances, and she'd go around with him to the various dances. As well, "we'd hook up the horses and go back through the old Bobcaygeon Road, and Dad would sing and I would sing."

When their mother and Margaret Miller asked Wendy and LeRoy to form a band for the one-time fundraiser, the two teenagers didn't need to be asked twice.



AN EXCITING REUNION:

Twenty years after she and her brother LeRoy Nesbitt were asked to form a band to raise money for the Minden beef barbecue spit, Wendy Billings-Bartlett and the Misty River Ramblers will be back on stage. Not surprisingly, the reunion on June 14 is to raise funds for the Minden fair board. Fans of the popular band will be excited to hear them back together again.



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Trustees want high school reform delay

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the Haliburton County Board of Education's meeting on Tuesday.

Trustees want the provincial government to delay plans to overhaul the secondary school education system by one year.

Last fall the Ministry of Education announced a series of wide-ranging reforms that would radically alter the way teenagers are taught.

The overhaul is scheduled to take effect in September 1998 — the date the Ministry has set for Ontario to switch to a four-year high school program.

But ever since the province outlined the planned changes in November, it has remained virtually silent on the topic.

"We still don't have any more information regarding the reforms than we did six months ago," board director Brad Saunders told trustees.

As each day goes by without any direction, educators are becoming more concerned they won't have enough time to properly prepare for the changes, said superintendent of education Dale Robinson.

"There are so many implications. It's a very large change," he said. "When we started into this, (the Ministry) said we would have two years to implement this. Now we're down to one year."

The reforms not only affect secondary school curriculum, but also mean program changes in the upper grades at the elementary school level.

Students currently in Grade 7 will be the first group to enter the four-year, revamped high school system.

Many educators believe it is already too late to make the necessary curriculum changes to ensure these students are adequately prepared for the condensed secondary program.

"Changing curriculum is like trying to turn the Titanic out there in Head Lake. You've got to do it with some planning," said Robinson.

The reforms will also affect staffing levels and the way the school uses its space.

In an attempt to gain more lead time, trustees passed a resolution supporting the Carleton Roman Catholic School Board, which is trying to get the Ministry to delay implementing its high school reforms until September 1999.

Carleton has asked all boards across the province to back its initiative.

Among the education reforms planned for high schools, the Ministry is proposing to:

- get rid of basic, general and advanced courses and "stream" students into courses series depending on whether they plan to go to university, college or into the work force;
- increase the number of credits needed to graduate to 37 from 30, while reducing the number of hours of study per course to 90 from 110;
- reduce the number of compulsory English credits and boost the number of credits required in

Math, Science and Technology;
• make co-op work experience courses mandatory for all students;

Education week

Board members praised students and their teachers for the fantastic job they did at making Education Week such a big success.

The theme of the week was "A Celebration of the Arts," and each school marked the event in different ways.

There were music shows, sci-

ence fairs, arts nights and other exciting events across the county for parents and the public to enjoy.

"It was nice to see everyone working so hard," said board chairwoman Cheryl Murdoch. "It's refreshing to get away from the (board) table for a little bit and see what we're fighting for."

Merger plans

The local committee that will help oversee the amalgamation of the boards in Haliburton, Victoria and Muskoka is nearing the stage

where it won't be able to do much more without further direction from the province, said Murdoch.

Last month the local Education Improvement Committee met three times to discuss issues involved with the merger, including building projects planned by the individual boards.

Two further meetings are set for both this month and July, plus another meeting in August.

But without word from the provincial EIC regarding which issues it will handle and which ones will be left for the local committee, there isn't a lot left for

the local group to discuss, said Murdoch.

While the two co-chairs of the provincial EIC were named months ago, the remaining members of the commission have yet to be announced.

"This groups is working very hard, but we're still waiting for the upper group to move forward," said Murdoch, who chairs the local transition committee.

"I find it very, very emotionally wrenching to take part in these local EIC meetings," said Saunders. "It's almost like presiding over your own funeral."

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River residents flood TSW with questions

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

The Gull River is no longer overflowing its banks through Minden, but last month's flooding isn't yet water under the bridge with riverside residents whose basements and yards were swamped for two weeks.

About 25 of the frustrated property owners, along with Minden council members, packed into Stan and Marian Hill's North Water St. living room Thursday in search of answers from representatives of the Trent-Severn Waterway.

They wanted to know why the river rose so suddenly and whether there was anything the TSW could've done to reduce the flooding.

But short of convincing Mother Nature to turn off the heavy rains that fell in early May, TSW officials Bruce Kitchen and Mac Ellis said there was nothing they could've done to intervene.

Nearly every spring there is some overflow along the Gull, which has a documented history of flooding that stretches back before the TSW or hydro companies built dams along it.

But this year strong rains combined with heavy spring run-off to cause more severe flooding than some of the residents say

"Never in 11 years here have we had so much water for so long... It was here for 17 days," Minden's Stan Hill told Trent Severn Waterway officials. In their defence they said "We let a lot of the snow melt go before putting in the logs. If it hadn't rained so much we would've been scrambling to get enough to fill the lakes."

they have seen in the past several years.

The majority of houses along the Gull River in Minden have been built directly in the river's flood plain.

A section of North Water St. that was submerged under about 25 centimeters of water had to be closed for a few days, while Anson St., on the other side of town, was also covered in run-off.

Many home owners had to keep sump pumps running non-stop to get rid of the water leaking into their basements and others saw their yards transformed into ponds.

"Never in 11 years here have we had so much water for so long... It was here for 17 days," said Stan Hill.

Kitchen and Ellis explained that the TSW has to try to strike a fine balance in the spring between storing water in the upper lakes that feed into the Gull and not allowing them to

become overfilled.

The TSW's top priority is to ensure that the canal has an adequate supply of water for boaters to use throughout its navigation season.

That means the reservoir lakes that supply the canal with much of its water — including the Gull River system — have to be at or near their maximum capacity in the spring.

During the winter the TSW lowers the lakes in anticipation of the spring melt that will boost their levels when the climate changes in April and May.

It's then that the lakes and Gull River are at the "danger time" for potential flooding, said Ellis.

If there's a lot of rain, the TSW has to release water from the reservoir lakes into the Gull River to avoid the risk of severe flooding.

However, reducing the volume of water in the lakes increases

the Gull's flow, often resulting in flooding at properties along the river.

That scenario played out this spring when more than 75 millimetres of rain fell within two weeks, forcing the TSW to dump water from the lakes into the river.

Ellis said the TSW does its best to try to release the water in time that increased rainfall doesn't push the overflow beyond the "aggravation stage" — flooded yards and roads, as well as leakage in basements — to the point where water is actually coming into people's homes on the ground level.

The TSW is willing to risk some nuisance overflow in order to prevent the severe flooding that could be caused by hanging onto the water for too long in the reservoir lakes during a time of heavy rain.

"I think its sound policy," Ellis said. "We would way rather

have aggravation 10 times than one real serious flood."

Longtime Minden weather watcher Phil Graham said he could've guessed in early March there would be flooding because of the heavy amount of snow that was still on the ground.

Increasing the potential for flooding, Graham said he felt the TSW put the stop logs in its dams "too early" when there was still a great deal of ice and snow to melt.

But Ellis disagreed.

"A flood isn't a given," he said. "... We let a lot of the snow melt go before putting in the logs. If it hadn't rained so much we would've been scrambling to get enough to fill the lakes."

Stan Hill wondered if there is anything the TSW could do to give riverside residents some notice so they can be better prepared in future flooding situations.

Kitchen said the TSW could put in a water level gauge somewhere along the river, possibly at the bridge, for people to read, which may help them better anticipate rising waters.

People can also call the TSW for up-to-date water level information. In Haliburton, Mac Ellis can be reached at 457-2632. And in Peterborough, Bruce Kitchen can be reached at (705) 750-4900.

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June 7 Help a Village Effort WALK FOR WATER around Lake Kashagawigamog. Sponsor forms available at the Storeroom, Minden, Video City in Haliburton. All fund go to supplying safe water supplies in developing countries. 286-3556.

June 5 GRIEF SUPPORT GROUP for all who have been bereaved, 2:00 - 4:00pm in Lindsay. For information call Palliative Care Victoria at 324-2811

June 5 Palliative Care Victoria's annual VOLUNTEER APPRECIATION

BANQUET. Guest speaker John Saynor. Call 324-2811 for info.

June 8 Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists TRIP TO GARDEN PLAINS. Call Irena 457-9230 for details.

June 8 & 9 YOUNG EAGLES Children between the ages of 8 and 17 can fly free at Stanhope airport any time during the day.

June 9 & 16 Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists invite you to join them 7:30pm at Haliburton Museum. Don Smith is presenting SHOW & TELL ON SMALL MAMMALS. Bring the family.

June 14 Haliburton County Fair BEEF BBQ 20th anniversary featuring the Misty River Ramblers Reunion, Minden Arena Meet & Greet 6:00pm, Dinner 7:00pm, Dance 9:00pm. \$12.00pp Dinner & Dance, \$8.00 Dinner only or \$5.00 Dance only. Children under 10, \$4.00 for dinner, preschoolers free

June 18 MISCARRIAGE/STILLBIRTH GRIEF SUPPORT EVENING. Video "Unsung Lullabies" will be shown. Call Palliative Care Victoria at 324-2811 for info and location.

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Break-ins discovered at area cottages

During the past week personnel of the Minden O.P.P. investigated 70 incidents and 14 motor vehicle collisions.

A male young offender was charged on May 31, in relation to nine cottage break and enters which occurred in the Maple Lake area of Stanhope. He is charged further for the related stolen property offences. The value of stolen property was estimated to be \$7,500. and about half the property was recovered by police. The male is in custody awaiting a bail hearing. The investigation is con-

tinuing and the investigating officer is Constable Terry Allore.

Officers were called to a single car rollover accident on Highway 35 near Braeside Lodge on May 24 at about 6:45 a.m. The driver of the vehicle was injured and was treated and released at the Minden Red Cross Hospital. The 22-year-old Toronto man was also arrested and charged for impaired operation of a motor vehicle and for driving with no insurance.

May 24th shortly after midnight police were called to the Haliburton

Hospital to investigate a domestic assault which occurred at a resident in the area. A 59 year old woman received medical treatment for cuts and bruises and was released from hospital. Her 61 year old husband has been charged with assault and was released from custody on conditions awaiting court. No names are being released to protect the identity of the victim.

Officers investigated a break-in at the Southcombe cottage on the south shore of Lake Kashagawigamog. The break-in occurred over the

winter and the culprits vandalized the interior of the cottage. This is the second consecutive winter that this cottage was vandalized and police are asking that anyone who has information about the persons responsible for this crime to please call the Minden O.P.P. at 286-1431 during business hours.

Minden O.P.P. are also investigating a series of six break-ins on Beachwood Drive, Drag Lake. Officers were called to an alarm at a residence on May 26 at 11:15 p.m. Upon police arrival the

suspects had left the area, and officers determined that the residence had been entered. Subsequent investigation led to the discovery of the five other break-ins nearby. Some of the stolen property includes two outboard motors, movie cassettes, a stereo, liquor, can goods, bedding, and an axe. If you have information on these or any other crimes in this area please call the Minden O.P.P. office or Crime Stoppers at 1 (800) 563-8477.

Stolen Property:

14 foot red and silver

Springbok aluminum boat from under a cottage at Little Hawk Lake.

A 20 horsepower Johnson outboard motor from a cottage on 12 Mile Lake.

A 20 horsepower Mariner outboard motor from a residence on Beech Lake.

Found Property:

A firearm was found near Minden last fall in the hunting season and was turned in to the local O.P.P. If you own the firearm or know who does please contact Constable Boyd Jarvis.

NOTICES NOTICES NOTICES



Municipality of Dysart et al

TENDERS ARE CALLED FOR THE SUPPLY AND INSTALLATION OF ENTRANCE SIGNS TO THE VILLAGE OF HALIBURTON

TENDERS TO SHOW QUOTATIONS FOR SUPPLY AND INSTALLATION SEPARATELY

Tenders will be accepted at the Municipal Office until Noon, Friday, June 13, 1997

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Maple Avenue, Haliburton, Ontario

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Donna L. McCallum
Clerk-Administrator

Corporation of the Township of Stanhope

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The Proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Municipal Office in the Township of Stanhope on the 11th day of June at the hour of 11:30 a.m., and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor of agent any person who claims that his/her land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.



DATED: May 12, 1997
Gerald C. Bain, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Administrator
Township of Stanhope
R. R. #2
Minden, Ontario
K0M 2K0



THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

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Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0

Until noon, Friday, June 6, 1997

Details available at the Municipal Office

Donna L. McCallum,
Clerk-Administrator
705-457-1740



County of Haliburton

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

The county of Haliburton Strategic Planning Committee has been given the mandate by County Council to prepare a Strategic Plan for the County.

The Committee is currently requesting proposals for the development of a Community Based Strategic Plan which would lead to the implementation of a County Official Plan.

The successful candidate would coordinate and facilitate input by stakeholders by way of public meetings and review of various reports and demographics of the county of Haliburton. Interested parties can obtain a copy of the Terms of Reference for the Strategic Plan at the County Office at 11 Newcastle Street, Minden or by calling 705-286-1333.

Proposals to be received no later than
2:00p.m. June 12, 1997.



TENDER FOR STREETLIGHT REPAIR/REPLACEMENT

The Municipality of Dysart et al is accepting tenders from contractors certified to do streetlight repair/replacement of existing streetlights. Training and certification to be in compliance with EUSA and The Occupational Health and Safety Act.

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THE CORPORATION OF THE COUNTY OF HALIBURTON requires an ADMINISTRATIVE MANAGER/ COUNTY CLERK-TREASURER

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In accordance with the *Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act*, the information gathered is collected pursuant to the *Municipal Act*, R.S.O. 1990, c. M.45.

Haliburton Home Show:



The spring weather brought people up to the Highlands on the weekend, and the blackflies drove them indoors to the 19th Annual Haliburton Home and Vacation Show, where anyone with an itch to build or renovate could find out what services are available locally.

The crowds were steady and constant as people milled about the curling rink and arena, where dozens of local businesses were gathered to show their wares and explain their services.

Organized as a fundraiser for the Haliburton Curling Club, the show brought people together under one roof, making shopping a lot easier for anyone intent on home improvements.

The following is a list of the sponsors and winners of the various draws:

- Home Hardware (BBQ) - A. Cunningham, Bowmanville
- Haliburton Curling Club (Membership) - Patricia Chaulk, Haliburton.
- Vista Sign (Custom Sign) - V. Clarkson, Ottawa.
- Haliburton Outdoor Equipment - 1st, Willie McInnis; 2nd, Jeff Bull; 3rd, Rena Woodley.
- Pfaff - Jean Spring, Haliburton.
- Finders - S. Newell, Eagle Lake
- Bryces W/S Service (Car cleaning kit) - Ron Berry, Haliburton.
- McKee Security (Signature telephone) - John Carr
- Riverview Furniture (Fisherman's Caddy) - Dallyn Smith.
- Homestead Carpet - Mrs. Bonnell.
- Mary Kay - Betty Lewis, Tory Hill.
- Newbatts Appliances - Tool Case, Marilyn Kuno; Chopping board, Mrs. Dombrowsky; Griddle, Louise Harmana; Hat, Sharon Sacks; Hat, Wendall Wood; Hat, Ray Baker; Hat, Max Sisson.

Local businesses were busy meeting home show visitors over the weekend: At right, Jim Churko of Churko Furniture and Doug Moore of Newbatt Appliances answer questions. At left, a visitor gets some advice from the staff of the Pump Shop.

The show was once again a success for the nearly 100 individuals and companies involved.



The Corporation of the Township of Stanhope CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS For the year ending December 31, 1996

AUDITORS' REPORT

TO THE MEMBERS OF COUNCIL, INHABITANTS
AND RATEPAYERS OF THE CORPORATION OF THE
TOWNSHIP OF STANHOPE

We have examined the consolidated financial statements of the Corporation of the Township of Stanhope for the year ended December 31, 1996 from which the accompanying summary financial statements have been prepared. We have reported on the consolidated financial statements without qualification on March 7, 1997.

In our opinion, the accompanying summary financial statements fairly summarize the information contained in the consolidated financial statements upon which we have reported.

Peterborough, Ontario
March 7, 1997

Shirley Taylor McLeod
Chartered Accountants

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF STANHOPE

CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET At December 31, 1996

	1996 \$	1995 \$
ASSETS		
UNRESTRICTED		
Cash	45,353	23,379
Taxes receivable	630,042	470,126
Accounts receivable	104,252	234,087
Other current assets	517	-
Prepaid expense	-	59,952
	780,164	787,544
RESTRICTED		
Cash	45,180	38,169
Capital Outlay Financed By Long Term Liabilities And To Be Recovered in Future Years	118,200	-
	943,544	825,713
LIABILITIES AND MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES		
CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Temporary loans	140,000	298,500
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	82,793	79,686
Other current liabilities	-	1,982
	222,793	380,168
Net Long Term Liabilities	118,200	-
MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES AT THE END OF THE YEAR		
To be used to offset taxation or user charges	50,432	51,414
Unexpended capital financing (or capital operations not yet permanently financed)	(22,025)	(77,038)
Reserves	528,964	433,000
Reserve fund	45,180	38,169
	602,551	445,545
	943,544	825,713

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF STANHOPE

CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS For The Year Ended December 31, 1996

	Budget 1996 \$	Actual 1996 \$	Actual 1995 \$
SOURCES OF FINANCING:			
TAXATION AND USER CHARGES			
Residential and farm taxation	582,862	582,894	577,442
Commercial, industrial and business taxation	35,536	35,535	34,910
Taxation from other governments	2,250	2,323	2,325
User charges	35,800	132,581	98,728
GRANTS			
Government of Canada	-	31,489	88,422
Province of Ontario	226,701	281,330	433,447
OTHER			
Contributions from developers	-	5,850	4,400
Penalties and interest on taxes	44,000	44,080	46,710
Investment income	5,000	9,796	20,425
Sale of land	-	-	27,968
Proceeds From The Issue Of Long Term Liabilities	136,990	158,200	-
MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES AT THE BEGINNING OF THE YEAR			
To be used to offset taxation or user charges	16,919	51,414	50,168
Unexpended capital financing (or capital operations not yet permanently financed)	(136,990)	(77,038)	(64,458)
Total Financing Available During The Year	949,068	1,258,254	1,320,487

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF STANHOPE

CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS For The Year Ended December 31, 1996

	Budget 1996 \$	Actual 1996 \$	Actual 1995 \$
2			
APPLIED TO:			
CURRENT OPERATIONS			
General government	267,130	246,478	271,366
Protection to persons and property	120,988	110,538	114,062
Transportation services	322,253	352,891	323,239
Environmental services	95,525	95,437	112,163
Health services	2,480	19,034	7,295
Recreation and cultural services	82,045	76,991	77,972
Planning and development	4,000	6,951	5,495
	894,421	908,320	911,592
CAPITAL OPERATIONS			
General government	3,000	2,731	3,521
Protection to persons and property	6,000	-	15,070
Transportation services	41,500	203,934	177,113
Environmental services	1,000	11,887	-
Health services	500	-	1,733
Recreation and cultural services	2,500	-	200,523
	54,500	218,552	397,960
Net appropriations to reserves and reserve fund	147	102,975	36,559
MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES AT THE END OF THE YEAR			
To be used to offset taxation or user charges	-	50,432	51,414
Unexpended capital financing (or capital operations not yet permanently financed)	-	(22,025)	(77,038)
	-	28,407	(25,624)
Total Applications During the Year	949,068	1,258,254	1,320,487

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF STANHOPE

NOTES TO THE CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS For The Year Ended December 31, 1996

1. The 1996 Financial Statements consolidate the operations, assets and liabilities of the Township of Stanhope and its local boards.

Stanhope Recreation Committee
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2. OPERATIONS OF SCHOOL BOARDS AND THE COUNTY OF HALIBURTON

	School Boards \$	County \$
Taxation	1,524,001	286,146
Requisitions	1,526,470	286,176
Overlies (underlies) for the year	(2,469)	(30)
Overlies at the beginning of the year	1,968	14
Overlies (underlies) at the end of the year	(501)	(16)

The revenues and expenditures are not reflected in the "Consolidated Statement of Operations". The net overlies at the end of the year are reported as "other current liabilities" on the "Consolidated Balance Sheet".

3. MILL RATES

	1996		1995	
	Residential and Farm	Commercial and Industrial	Residential and Farm	Commercial and Industrial
Township purposes	453.3	533.3	453.5	533.5
County purposes	209.7	246.7	211.3	248.6
School Board purposes	1,117.4	1,314.6	1,106.2	1,301.4
	1,780.4	2,094.6	1,771.0	2,083.5

4. The above data has been extracted from the audited 1996 Financial Statements of the Township. Copies of the 1996 Financial Statements and the auditor's report thereon, are available at the Township's Offices to any resident who wishes to review or analyze the financial operations of the Township in greater detail.

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Debbie Johnston was one of 236 philanthropists, including 40 high school students, who donated the most valuable gift of all at the Red Cross blood donor clinic on May 27 at the Legion Hall. The Red Cross collected 191 pints of blood to be distributed to Ontario hospitals.



MTO funds help build new bridge in Irondale

by MARIA CALABRESE
Staff Reporter

The townships of Snowdon and Glamorgan are building bridges to the surrounding communities thanks to the long-awaited construction of a new bridge over the Irondale River.

Before it became fashionable to transfer highways to municipalities, the province has been negotiating with Glamorgan and Snowdon to assume responsibility for the old provincial highway that runs through Irondale parallel to Highway 503.

Snowdon Treasurer-Clerk Ernie Hills said his council was prepared to assume the highway only if certain conditions were met, one of which was the construction of a new bridge to replace the 30-year-old Bailey bridge over the Irondale River.

The bridge's structural steel components are severely rusted in some parts and the wheel tracks are rotted. Because the bridge can only support nine tonnes of weight, a fully loaded tanker truck for fire protection services can't even get across to serve the hamlet of Irondale, Hills said.

The new bridge, to be built parallel to the old one, is estimated to cost \$340,000 which will be funded by the Ministry of Transportation. Like its predecessor, it will have one-lane, but it will be made of concrete so it can support any weight and will be elevated slightly to allow for better flows during peak periods.

The stronger construction will require less maintenance and save the municipalities money in the long run.

"We're struggling desperately to deal with the financial impact of all of this downloading, and anything we can do to save some money is going to help," he said.

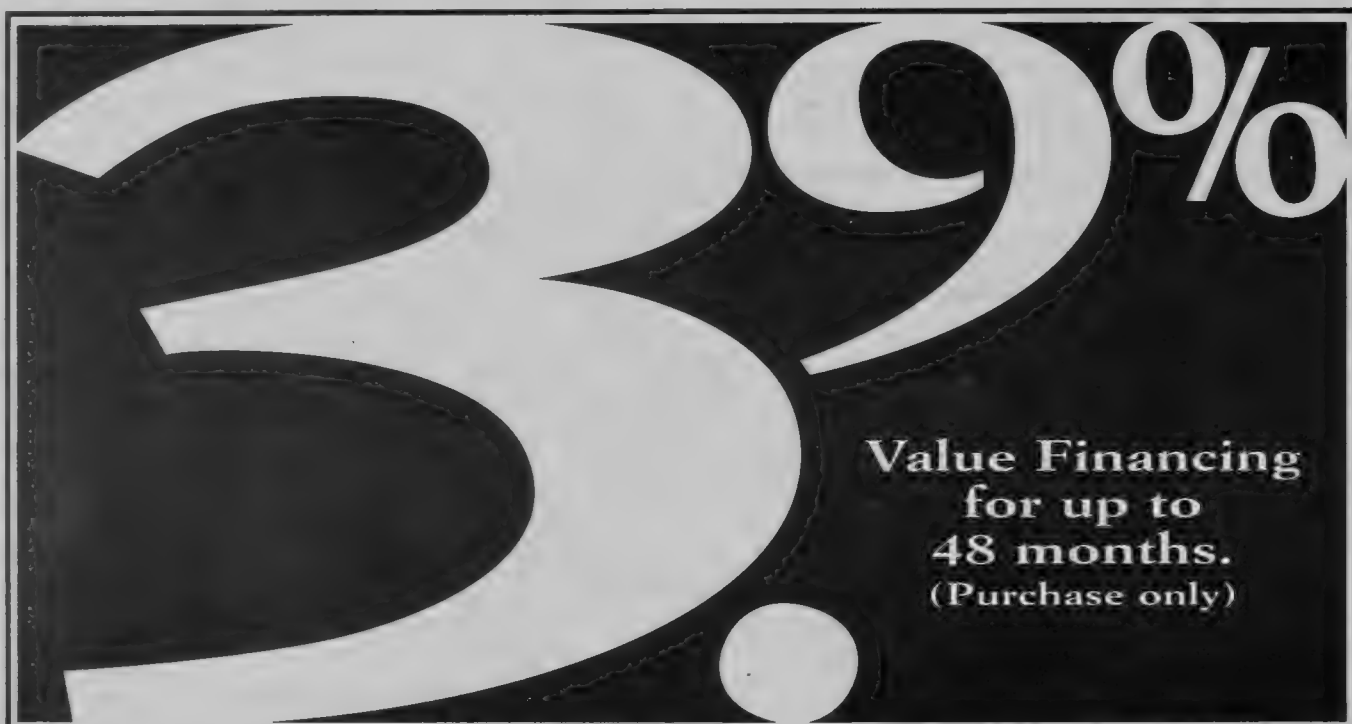
The work is being done with input from the Ministry of Natural Resources to minimize the impact construction could have on the river. The work is scheduled to start this summer and should be completed by the fall when the flows are down and the potential for environmental impacts are lessened.

Snowdon Reeve George Simmons put the thumbscrews on the project when he had fire trucks from Glamorgan and Sommerville weighed to prove that essential services couldn't get over the bridge.

Simmons gives credit to Glamorgan's late reeve, Bob McCausland, for the co-operation between the two townships to improve the road, replace the bridge and also to provide employment opportunities.

"I have an uncle, Fred Simmons, who lives right beside the Bailey bridge, and because of the noise, he's tolerated it for about 30 years," Simmons said. Thanks to the partnership between Glamorgan and Snowdon, he may have a good night's sleep yet.

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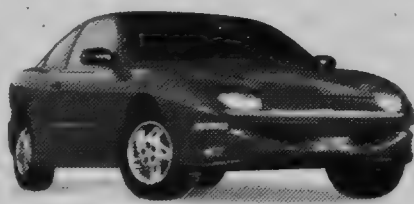
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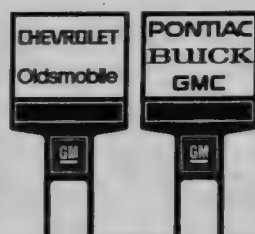
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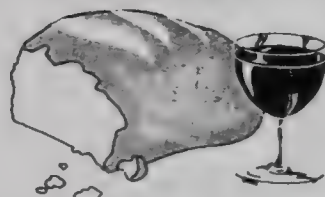
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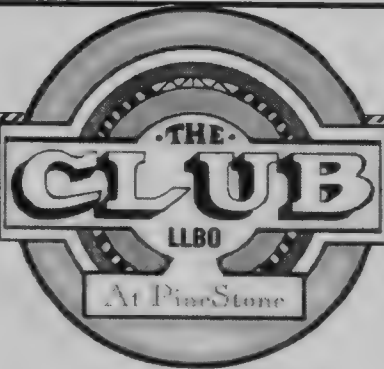
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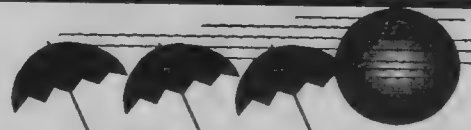
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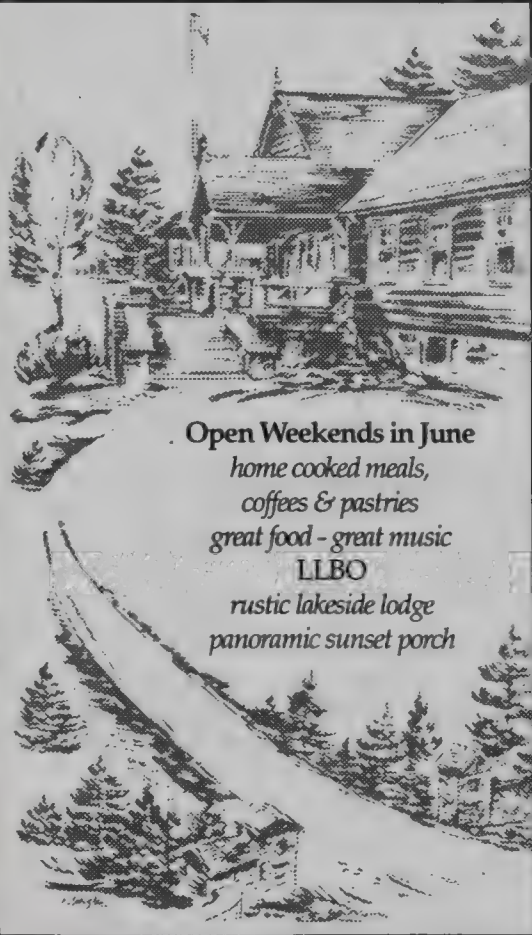
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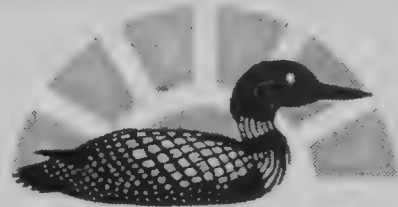
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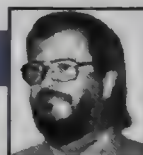
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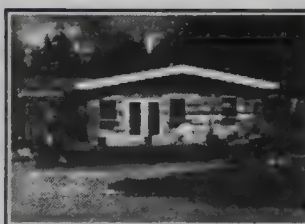
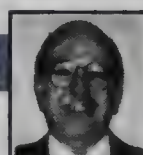
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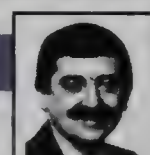
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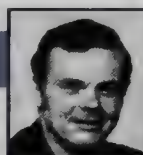
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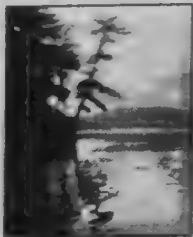
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The smile says it all

Anne Burk copes with a brain aneurysm by keeping her sunny disposition



"Everybody says 'if you want to have a laugh, go to Ron and Anne's,'" the Burks say. Luckily for them, Anne's aneurysm was on the left side of the brain, which leaves her in a perpetually good mood — which she's needed to cope with the condition. (As you can tell, this photo of the two of them was taken a few months ago!)

IF YOU DIDN'T laugh, you'd cry.

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Take your pick — whatever saying you choose is the saying that describes Anne Burk. She's laughed her way through experiences that would have driven most people to tears.

But in some ways, she can't help having a disposition that's sunnier than the first spring day in April. Six years ago, surgeons operated on an aneurysm on her brain and in the process, permanently affected the part of the brain that helps to control emotions. If the aneurysm had been on the right side of the brain, surgeons told her husband Ron that she would have woken up with constant mood swings, happy one minute, miserable the next. Because her aneurysm was on the left side of the brain, however, they told him that most people wake up in a perpetually good mood.

That was the good news.

They also told him that if she

survived the operation — or lived long enough to be operated on — she'd optimally have 75 to 80 percent mobility in her right arm and leg. There would also be problems with memory loss. They didn't know it then, but she'd also suffer from tunnel vision — being able to see straight ahead but not peripherally.

Faced with so many negative side effects, the Burks count their blessings that if Anne had to have an aneurysm, at least it was on the right — as in fortuitous — side of the brain.

The experience has indeed left her with a quirky sense of humour.

by Martha Perkins

When she agreed to the interview, which was

suggested by an admiring cousin-in-law, the reporter asked how to get to her house. "In a car," she laughed. Details about the road they lived on in Lochlin were a bit more sketchy.

"Everybody says 'if you want to have a laugh, go to Ron and Anne's,'" Mr. Burk says.

He has also learned to deal with things with a sense of humour. A few years after the operation, Mrs. Burk was finally able to cook a few meals again. She took some meat out of the freezer and when her husband came home and asked what was

for dinner, she said it was a surprise. It turned out to be a surprise for her, too. She thought she was defrosting pork chops to fry up, but they turned out to be pork hocks, which as most cooks know, don't fry particularly easily. "It's a good job we had some meat pies in the freezer," Mr. Burk smiles.

"I don't know what he'd do without me, besides have a peaceful, happy life," she jokes.

You can't give all the credit for her positive outlook on the operation, however. Both of them have always taken life head on, doing the best they can

even when times are not the best. As a result, all the trials and tribulations after the aneurysm have only made them stronger. With some couples, hardships drive them apart. Mrs. Burk says they could never split up because "my name's on the mailbox."

It all started on March 19, 1991. On a day off from work at Hyland Crest, Mrs. Burk and her sister Diana had gone to Peterborough. At lunch, Mrs. Burk started to feel woozy and blamed it on her cream soda. She had had migraines before,

so when she got home to Lochlin, she headed for the bathroom to get a Tylenol. Mr. Burk was at home recuperating from knee surgery, and the next thing he heard was a big thump followed by his wife's screams of pain. She thought she might be dying.

An ambulance took her to Minden Hospital, and later to Sunnybrook, where a brain scan revealed the aneurysm, which is a permanent dilation of an artery. Or in less medical terms, Mr. Burk says it's like a garden

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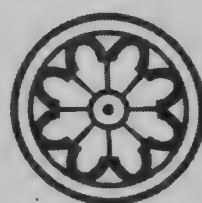
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"You bundle up and go along. We've had a lot of laughs"



FROM page 25

hose that's left out in the sun. A weak point forms and expands. The risk is that it will burst. If it's a garden hose and bursts, it creates a mess. If it's an artery in the brain, it will kill you.

(Mr. Burk says that any woman in her early forties who has continual migraines should go to their doctor instead of trying to doctor themselves. "Anne

had the aneurysm for a couple of years and we thought the migraines were caused by stress.")

The operation was scheduled for the next day, but even then, doctors warned him that his wife could have another aneurysm before she reached the operating room, and the next one could be fatal.

She was kept at Sunnybrook

until the Victoria Day weekend and was then transferred to Riverdale hospital in Toronto for physiotherapy five days a week. There's no point asking Mrs. Burk about this time because she doesn't remember.

Perhaps her forgetfulness is a blessing because that August, their youngest son, Tim, was diagnosed with leukemia. For a few months, Mr. Burk seemed to

spend most of his time either on the road or visiting in a hospital. Tim, who had graduated from Haliburton Highlands Secondary School only a couple of years later, died in December of 1992. As her husband describes those last few months of his life, Mrs. Burk gets up from the kitchen table to get a Kleenex, her eyes filled with tears, her always-present smile nowhere to be seen.

The operation did not take away her ability to feel the intense sadness of losing a son.

But soon the conversation shifts to Mrs. Burk's rehabilitation. Through physiotherapy and a strong will, she did learn to walk again and has regained a good deal of the mobility in her right arm and leg, although she still walks with a stiff-leg limp and has trouble with fine motor skills with her right hand.

Memory is taking a bit longer to return. "She could sing every word of a Coat of Many Colours by Dolly Parton, yet at first she couldn't remember my name. She kept on calling me Dick," says her husband. Today she still has a big problem with names. She might be able to instantaneously be able to say "Hi, Fred," but if Fred asked her "What's my name?", she couldn't tell him.

She just shrugs, and smiles. "I don't have any problems, I just don't remember - or I can't guarantee it."

And try as they might, however, she never got back her ability to read. She tried to learn again with a few Dick and Jane primers, but to no avail. By the time she had struggled to the end of a sentence, she'd forget what the first words had been.

But in one of those strange medical quirks, she knows how to write. Should someone phone and leave a message, she can laboriously write it down; just don't ask her to read it back. When asked the name of her granddaughter, she can't remember unless she writes it down: Tarryl. Whoops, that "l" should have been an "n". She smiles. Tarryn has learned to smile at her grandmother's forgetfulness and funny walk, too. (The Burks have two sons, Jack and Craig, and three grandchildren.)

To help her remember things, such as a recipe for chocolate cake, Mr. Burk reads them into a tape, which she can play back whenever she needs to. Unfortunately for him, however, she hasn't forgotten that she's been after him for years to have a yard sale to clean up the mess in the basement. Some wifely traits will always be remembered.

It's hard for the Burks to describe how they've coped with all their travails, and especially that hellish year when he was recovering from knee surgery, she was recovering from the aneurysm, and they were beginning to accept that their son would never recover from his cancer.

"You take it day by day and everyone was good to us, the family and our friends," says Mr. Burk. "It's just one of those things. When Tim died, Rev. Harry Morgan from the church came to visit and he asked me if I was angry (at God.) I said 'there's no sense being mad or angry. Things happen and what can you do?'"

"You bundle up and go along. We've had a lot of laughs," says his wife.

And then she smiles.

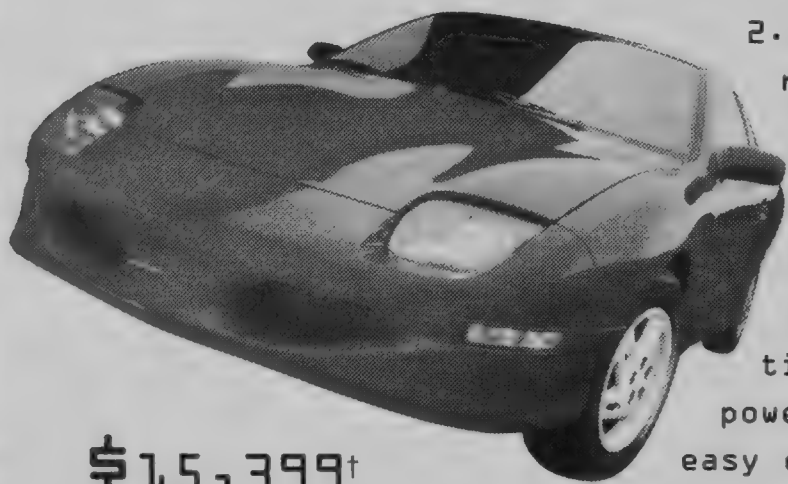
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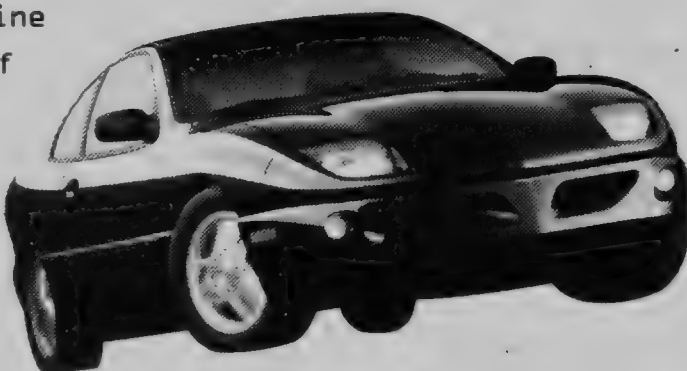
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Visitor hops the pond in May

Lift has planned a spring rally for June 5 at the centre for men and women. It will be preceded by a pot luck supper at 6 p.m. followed by the rally at 7 p.m.

The speaker is the Reverend Harry Nunn of Barrie, accompanied by his wife Ruth who has music to offer.

In May, Pam Rolfe's sister, Kathleen Elwin from England, visited family friends in Ontario and Quebec. Their tour took them to Wasaga Beach to see an old friend and others from Aurora came to West Guilford to see her. She enjoyed a trip to Cullen Gardens and Niagara Falls and a tour of a winery as well as the Butterfly Conservator.

WEST GUILFORD

News

Eleanor Cooper
754-2388

Spots in our own area were not overlooked: Buttermilk Falls, Skyline Park and White Water Way at Minden.

In Ottawa they looked at Rideau Hall and the Embassy Buildings, then on to Montreal and Quebec city. The lovely Saint-Jean Port Joli of such charm and talent saw them admiring the wood-carvings before viewing Riviere-du-Loup. They were lucky enough to see thousands of snow geese resting and feeding on their migration north.

They enjoyed the sight

and thunder of Montmorency Falls before returning home.

We are sorry to report the passing of Garnet Fagan from our midst. He leaves to mourn him his wife Laura, his family and many in each of their families. The funeral was led by Rev. Harold Morgan at the Haliburton Funeral Home where a eulogy was given by a grandson and a poem about Grandpa's chair was read by a granddaughter. Everyone gathered at the centre for refreshments.

Our sympathy goes to the family who will sadly miss Garney, as well known also by many when he worked for Merrill Barry at the garage.

Donations being taken for Senior League flea market

Hello again. Weather has certainly improved, and it is so great to finally see the greening of the trees once more.

On Friday we were entertained by the Pickards during our happy hour.

The birthday party on Sunday, for Corinne Bonneville, hosted by her family, was well attended. The birthday cake was absolutely "Yummy."

Bert Bonnell joined us Monday afternoon for our "Trip down memory lane". The new piano sounds wonderful.

On May 27 a Memorial Service was held for Bea Tustin, Jean Taylor, Norma Davies and Bill Borden. Father Parker officiated the service which was well attended.

In the afternoon, a clothing business brought a display of shoes as well as men's and women's wear.

On May 28, the family of Jean Taylor held a special memorial service for her which was well

SENIOR LEAGUE

Hyland Crest News

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attended by friends and residents.

In the afternoon we visited Valu-Mart where we purchased items for the local food bank. It was the residents themselves who donated these items.

After this, we took a drive to Ingoldsby Road and our activity director checked out the new restaurant that has just opened in the old General Store. She was pleased with what she saw and we will pay them a visit for lunch in the future as soon as the "Promised" ramp is installed.

On the way home we had to stop for our ice cream. In the evening we played Bingo.

It's time to wish happy birthday to Dorothea Lynch who will be 77

years old on June 1, Peg Packer on June 2, and Winnie Barnum on June 6 when she'll turn 87.

We would also like to welcome Jean Carr and John Dicker to our home.

Quite a few of us have been plagued with colds and viruses recently. Hopefully with the better weather here we can get outside more and enjoy the fresh air and rid ourselves of these afflictions.

Glad to see Winnie Barnum is feeling better again.

On May 29, our monthly birthday tea party was served by the Minden Lionesses.

Have you donated an item for our upcoming Flea Market yet? It will be held July 5 and 6 at our home. We would appreciate any items you wish to donate. Proceeds of this event go to the Ladies Auxiliary who use these monies to buy items for our home such as the lovely bed covers we all received last Christmas.

Before we sign off, welcome back Kathleen Jarvis in the main office. Bye now.

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Wilberforce students named the most active in the County

Sorry for having missed the column for two weeks: Too many personal activities, too little time.

There are many ways of becoming and staying physically fit; walking, running, team sports and swimming are just a few. The students at Wilberforce School recently participated in Jump Rope for Heart for the Heart and Stroke Program. Now the school has won the Highest Participation Award for the Daily Physical Education Activity Challenge for Haliburton County. This is an effort of the Health Unit to promote physical fitness. The students and staff were presented with \$100 and a certificate which will be proudly displayed at the school.

Still on school activities, the Grade 3/4 class had an Open House during which the children presented research projects they had completed as an extension of their recent participation in the E.L.M. program. This is a program provided by science students and teachers at the high school to develop an understanding and appreciation of our environment. Parents and other guests including the Director of Education, Brad Saunders, attended.

These are the students of the week for the past two weeks. Kindergarten's Carolyn Barnes painted a picture which inspired her classmates; Holly Haywood knows her alphabet; and Nigel Harris-Saxby

WILBERFORCE

News

Hilda Clark

showed super listening skills. In Grade 1, Julian Forget shared good ideas about helping the environment; Jesse Tallman and Matthew Johnston helped the custodian regularly after school — they are among the walkers who wait in the school for until students are safely seated on the bus.

In Grade 1/2, David Deschamps quickly caught up on work after a day's absence; Chantel Adams read 60 books, Peter Cowan read 30 books; Josh Townsend and Nikole Watson worked well together on a group project. In Grade 5/6, Audrina Townsend showed great listening skills and cooperation; Gavin Swan displayed great sportsmanship during gym class.

The Grade 3s choose their own stars each week and picked Chris Durga for his thoughtfulness of others and taking responsibility for clean up and Nicole Manary for taking responsibility for completing work.

The Monmouth Recreation Committee has chosen a theme for the Country Good Times parade which is fast approaching. It is "Winter, Summer, Spring and Fall, Wilberforce has it all." The prize for the suggestion was split among three winners including

Florence Wilson of Wilberforce, Grade 1's Melissa Bryan and Grade 1/2's Adam DeCarlo. Thanks to Barb Taylor's and Diana Sheridan's classes for their ideas.

The Heritage Guild wants to borrow postcards for a display at the Outpost Historic House for the summer. Individual postcards, sets, collections and any postcards that you believe might be of interest to the Guild and visitors to the Museum. Cards of historical nature would be of special interest. In the display of Gertrude LeRoy Miller's art two years ago there was a wonderful example. It was a postcard picturing the street through Wilberforce in the early 1930's. Contact any Guild member for information.

A service at the United Church on June 1 celebrated Robert McMath's recent ordination as a lay minister. It included special readings and music by the Gentlemen of Song lead by Margaret Jeske and Elsie Lewis. A pot luck luncheon and time of fellowship followed.

On May 30, St. Margaret's Anglican Church hosted a Bread and Soup Night where members enjoyed a pleasant meal, good conversation and a song time led by Rev. Christopher Greaves on guitar and Elsie Lewis at the organ, as well as all the voices including Stanley Beard, Dianne Greaves and little Clarissa.



GIVING NEW MEANING TO SCHOOL ACTIVITY: Of the 1,326 students in Haliburton County, Wilberforce Elementary School students are the most active and are the winners of the Physical Activity Challenge. On May 30, Anne McCracken, left, public health nurse from the Haliburton Health Unit, presented principal Rosie Kenney with a certificate on behalf of the school which had the highest percentage of students who took part in the challenge by completing 30 minutes of physical activity each day since last October up until April. For its efforts, the school received \$100 and will add this to the \$87 it was given from the Heart and Stroke for participating in Jump Rope for Heart; the money will be used for new gym equipment that the school doesn't have. Cardiff Public School won for most innovative activity.

Interesting schools offer more variety

The Minden Women's Institute meeting was on May 21 at Bea Berry's home with President Jean Cox. Members answered the roll call by giving their mother's favourite saying.

Speaker Chris Lynd, President of the Haliburton F.W.T.A., and a teacher for several years, talked about the changes in the school curriculum over the years. She emphasized how more than the three R's are being taught making it more interesting for the students. A

MINDEN W.I.

News

Jeanne Sears
286-1538

short video with teachers and children commenting about learning in the school today was viewed. Chris was thanked by everyone and Bea gave her a gift.

Branch director is Elva Deacon and Convenor of Agriculture is Shirley Cox.

A thank you gift given to Gale Stamp for examining our books and a thank you card was received from Barb Tyler, supervisor of Extencicare for the gift in memoriam of Annie Kernohan. Delegates to District Annual are Jean, Beulah Hewitt and Mary Cox.

Maud Coulter gave Irene Moore's card report: 23 cards were sent since the last meeting. Collections for this and Pennies for Friendship were taken.

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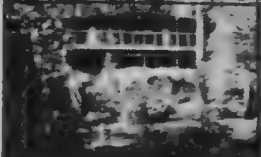
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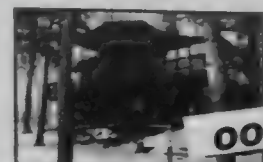
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Dorset firefighters host delectable pig roast

Happy birthday to George Moore, Rebecca Holtham and Brianna McKey. Much happiness in the future.

The annual Senior games have begun in Haliburton County and will continue in different locations with various events. The cribbage tournament was May 30 at the Dorset Senior Club.

The weather hasn't warmed up as yet but our little black friends have become active so get out your bug jacket and don't forget the repellent.

The weekend of May 24 has come and gone and we are into the holiday season here in cottage country. One sees many familiar

DORSET

News

Phyllis Briscoe
766-2237

faces that you remember from last year, although not always able to put a name to the face.

It's a welcome sight after the long winter which we have just experienced, and we're looking forward to a long, hot summer. It's tradition to have the first swim in the lake on May 24 although I haven't heard of any brave soul who made it this year.

The Volunteer firefighters' Pig Roast was a suc-

cess with all of its delicious food. They have been organizing this event for many years and it improves with each year. This year they numbered the tables with names of who sat where. This was a great improvement over other years avoiding the hassle of looking for seats.

There were many door prizes awarded during the evening and music for dancing was provided by Andy MacKay. What energy those younger people have; did we ever have that much? Of course, the dancing was quite different back then, and one always danced with their partner.

Of course, I wasn't

dancing, but I must have worn myself out watching the activity — I slept in Sunday morning and missed church. Since it just happened once in a long time I am sure I'll be excused. I can't say enough about the quality and diversity of the buffet.

The full moon was May 22 and in June it is the 20th. It is an old saying that some people go mad when the moon is full. I think not, but I understand that the moon phases do have an influence on our lives. The moon is inspirational for writers of song, poetry and other literature. The moon is supposed to symbolize love, birth renewal and creation but

also with some sinister happenings. As youngsters we looked for the man in the moon and could see him (we thought) but I think the astronauts spoiled that. There is a magic

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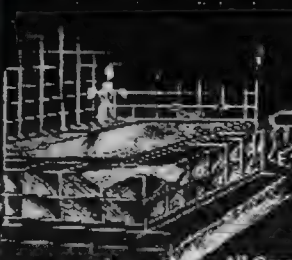


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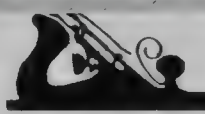
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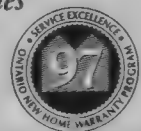
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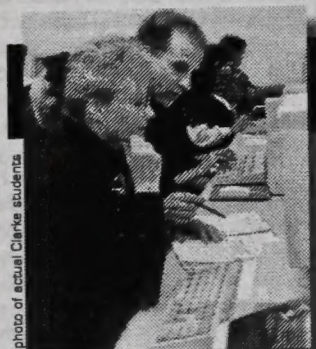
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Agnes Jamieson Gallery
from June 3 - 21
Tues. - Sat. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
176 Bobcaygeon Rd. N.,
Minden
286-3763

CA

280 COMING EVENTS

DOG TRAINING CLASSES
in Fenelon Falls
begin Tuesday, June 10
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Saturday, June 14 (mornings)
Classes run for 8 weeks
Instructor: Kathy Stackhouse,
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Call to register:
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Meetings are held the third
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Nancy at 457-1600.

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Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists

invite you to join them
Sunday, June 8th
on an outing to
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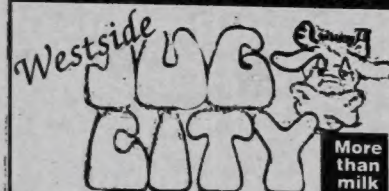
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Of furniture, dining room suite, carpentry tools, etc. To be held at the Mabee Auction Centre on Hwy. 35, 1 mile north of Rosedale or 7 km south of Cobocok.

Estate of the late Stuart Harrison and property of Mrs. Hilda Harrison, of Minden.

NOTE: Partial List only. 6 pcs. dining room furniture (walnut), living room furniture, chesterfield, table, chairs, hanging lamp, TV, VCR, lazy boy, dishes, china, cookware and kitchen wares, X-mas decorations, 6 pcs. pine bedroom suite (twin size modern), double bed, headboards, other dresser and chests, antiques, pictures, frames and collectables, 30" stove, oak plant stand, air conditioner, Filter Queen vacuum and att, quantity of bedding and linen, wall clock, pine dresser, sewing items (fabric), large mirror, 74 yr. old Eatons beauty doll, rocker, antique child's commode and hundreds of useful household items, garage and carpentry tools, and hundreds of ant. hand tools, carpentry tools boxes of useful hardware, power tools, lawn mower, generator, water pump, ice tongs, cobblers arvil, many old wrenches, fishing gear, pulleys, chain saws, sanders, scroll saw, garden tools, camping gear, socket sets, wrenches, ladder and more. Note: Former contractor and builder of Minden and Haliburton area for many years. Don't miss it! Call Calvin Mabee Auctions, R.R. #1 Lindsay, (705) 374-4800 or 454-2841.

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MILLS AUCTION SALE Antique Auction Sun., June 29, 1997 10 a.m.

at Norm Mills Auction Center, Hwy. 35 and 121 Minden.

This is a "growing list", we need more good pieces to make this an interesting Auction. PARTIAL LIST: Antique hossier, antique Nova Scotia Bonnet Box, coach lamps, crystal chandelier, 4 drawer pine dresser, small rocker, oak wall church cabinet, coal oil lamps, stone crocks, cast iron crib, upholstered chairs, Eskimo soap

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CA

MILLS AUCTION SALE Estate Auction for John Collison Sat., June 14, 1997 11 a.m.

at Norm Mills Auction Center, Hwy. 35 and 121 Minden.

PARTIAL LIST: soft top camper, airtight wood stove, gas power weed eater, mower, dehumidifier, humidifier, metal shop shelving, aluminum extension ladder, home-made air compressor, Walnut grained bedroom suite, bookcase, coffee tables, hexagonal end table. 3 wall units 30" w x 72" h x 15" deep walnut grained, steno chair, bug lamp, glider rocker, pine arm chair, card table and chairs, 5 gal. wine bottle, fans, coat tree, fold-a-bed, kitchen table and chairs, redwood lawn chairs, toys, 3 sets snow shoes, fire extinguisher, TV, kitchen effects, Sears electric typewriter, wood working vise, Sears TV radio portable system, 9 drawer dresser, carved rocker, Kenmore upright vacuum, horse saddle, bridle and bits, stereo console, garden tools, axes, picks sledges, maul, gas cans, chains, bear traps, small dog carry case, screw type wood splitter, double bed, sewing machine, small bathroom vanity. Call early to list your auction or consignments. Call now, Norm Mills, Auctioneer, Appraiser, 705-286-3323.

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WHITES AUCTION SALE Sat. June 7, 10 a.m.

Property of William Culp who has moved away from area and others.

Sale will be held at the Faraday Community Centre, Approx. 6 kms south of Bancroft on Hwy. 28, right beside Bow Lake Shell Station at the lower Faraday Road. Sale will consist of furniture, appliances, antiques and collectables, household goods, tools, 10 hp Roper garden tiller/mower, Honda 80 - 1984 Bike, X650 Ultra Quiet Honda Generator and much more. Whites Auction Service (613) 339-2350. Auctioneer: Oscar White.

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Both productions are scheduled for opening in November 1997. We are looking for 3 male and 3 female characters for each production! Auditions are scheduled for June 5, 1997 beginning at 7:30. Please call to arrange for a time and be advised of location: Doug at 457-3112 Caryl at 754-1919 after 6:00 p.m.

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330 THANK YOU

I WOULD LIKE to thank all my friends, neighbours and family for the beautiful cards gifts and best wishes I received on my 95th birthday. You helped make it a memorable occasion. Love to all Millie Roberts.

THE FAMILY of the late Ethel Lloyd would like to thank everyone for the cards, phone calls, donations to the Hospital Building Fund, and for other acts of kindness at the time of our loss. A special thank you to the nurses and staff at Extencicare.

The Grade 7 & 8 students of the J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School would like to thank those people in the community who acted as partners for our recent Job Shadow Days. Your involvement with the young people of our county makes a difference.

340 BIRTHS

IT'S A GIRL!

Nancy Bird and Norm Raimsey are thrilled to announce the arrival of their little sweetheart

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born Thurs., May 15, 1997
10:33 a.m.

weighing 6 lbs. 12 ozs.
at Soldier's Memorial Hospital,
Orillia

Proud grandparents are Earl and Muriel Bird, Mike and Val Craftchick and Henry Raimsey of Nova Scotia. Great grandparents are Irene Moore, Ruby Bird, Leitha Kuchelema, and Harris and Phyllis Raimsey of Nova Scotia. Special thanks to Dr. Wu and Dr. Reyes for their care, and to Rosemary Shivi and Stephanie Kuno for great pre-natal classes.

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370 WEDDINGS

MARILYN ROWDEN & RICK ENGLISH

would like to invite family and friends to their wedding dance
Saturday, June 28th at 8:00 p.m. at the Brechin Legion.

390 DEATH NOTICES

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FAGAN, GARNET E. - (Resident of West Guilford, Ontario). Peacefully at Peter Civic Hospital on Sunday, May 25th, 1997 in his 83rd year. Beloved husband of Laura Barry. Loving father and stepfather of Ted, Dennis, Sally, Linda, Sandra, Gloria, Joan and Caryl. Predeceased by his stepchildren Boyd and Linda. Fondly remembered by many grandchildren and great grandchildren and friends. Friends were invited to call at the Haliburton Community Funeral Home, Highway #118, Haliburton (705) 457-9209 on Wednesday, May 28, 1997 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service was held in the Chapel on Thursday afternoon, May 29, 1997 at 2 o'clock. Interment Maple Lake United Church Cemetery. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Multiple Sclerosis Society or the Kidney Foundation would be appreciated by the family. A Legion Service was held at the Funeral Home on Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.

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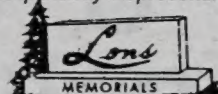
Passed away peacefully at the Haliburton Hospital, on Saturday, May 31st, 1997.

HAROLD PARKES
At the age of 69.

Loving husband of Georgina of Horseshoe Lake. Loving father of Denise and her husband Paul Westbrook, Karen Westbrook, and Suzanne Parkes. Loving grandfather of Andrew, Kelsey, Samantha, and Lindsey. Dear cousin of Brian Hall and his wife Barb, Bea Hindle and her husband Jim, Lillian Kennedy, Bill Hall and his wife Gay. Remembered by his uncle Art Parkes. Family and friends visited at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St., Minden from 7-9 p.m. on Monday. The service will be held at the Funeral Home on Tuesday, June 3rd, 1997 at 1:00 p.m. Cremation. Interment Park Lawn Cemetery, Toronto. Memorial Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society or to the R.C.L. Branch #636 Memorial Fund would be appreciated by the family.

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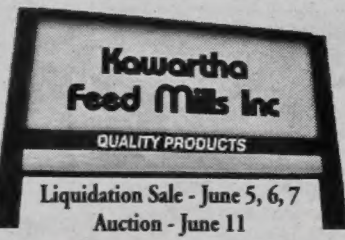
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Entrepreneurial spirit alive in Eagle Lake

New businesses find a comfortable and welcoming community in the Rhubarb Capital

From the RHUBARB PATCH

Ruth Still

Hello from the Rhubarb Patch – where the patches of stunted rhubarb await warmth and a long soaking rain.

The Neighborhood Watch plan develops. A meeting for the community is scheduled for June 17 at 7:30 at the Church. A member of the O.P.P. will be present to help us get

organized, to correct misconceptions we probably have about crime and protecting ourselves and to answer questions. This is a must date to keep. All are welcome.

The Eagle Lake Monthly Supper Club has two units formed now and we have had a first supper - good food, good company, good times. To register contact Sandy Groves 754-3955.

The next Rhubarb Committee Meeting, open to all is June 4 at 7:30 at the Recreation Centre of

Silver Eagle. Come, bring not only your ideas but a willingness to become involved in Festival plans. There is much to be done before July 19.

Eagle Lake now has two of its older houses renovated, one for rent, the other as home for Danielle and Regka Knegevic. Welcome.

We also have new business ventures. Eagle Lake Farms, east of the Upton bridge on County Rd. 6 is a riding stable and a petting zoo. It is open daily

9:00 to 6:00. Riding lessons are available, also trail rides. For further details phone 754-9252.

"Eagle Lake Adventures", 754-1840, on Still Court an established bait and tackle shop with guiding, is presently expanding to include an archery course on Co. Rd. 14, 4km outside the village with full size 3D mounts.

It's good to see the entrepreneurial spirit thriving in the village.

I thoroughly enjoyed the

Echo Open House in its new premises, the renovated Laking home. The architecture flowed, the hospitality was good, the staff unusually convivial and contented. Congratulations. Only Martha seems less approachable in her aerie.

The Echo move seems to have precipitated a general scurrying in the village for different quarters – as if the Echo had yelled, "Pussy Wants a Corner."

This was a game we

played as children on inclement days in the large basement room of our school. Each child had a corner except 'It' in the centre. Failing to get a corner in all the cautious changes it yelled "Pussy Wants a Corner". In all the obligatory moves which followed this 'It' got a corner but someone else didn't.

It will be interesting in the next three months to find who found what corner in Haliburton.

ECHO

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400 IN MEMORIAM

COOPER, LARRY – In memory of my loving husband who passed away June 7, 1995. He is gone, but not forgotten, And, as dawns another year, In my lonely hours of thinking, Thoughts of him are always near. Days of sadness will come o'er me, Friends may think the wound is healed, But they little know the sorrow That lies within the heart concealed. Sadly missed and loved always by wife Holly.

O'NEILL, RAY – In memory of a dear husband, father and grandpa. We all remember the day we lost you. All our worlds changed on June 3, 1991. We may continue on with our lives, but we each have special memories we hold dear to our hearts each day with love. We miss you. Lovingly remembered by Loreen and family.

SIMS, ELSIE – In loving memory of a dear mother Elsie, who passed away June 7, 1989. May the winds of love blow softly And whisper so you can hear That we will always love and miss you And wish you were still here. The tears in my eyes I can wipe away, But the ache in my heart will always stay. Remembered with love by Helen and Ross.

SIMS, ELSIE (TOOTS) – In loving memory of a dear mother, who passed away June 7, 1989. No hand so soft and gentle, No heart so tender and true, No sorrow life could bring us, To equal losing you. Deeply missed always, Shirley, Sandy and family.

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Brigadier General inspects Haliburton's Army Cadet Corps

by Cpt. M.H. Brodhagen

Brigadier General Stan Parkhouse was a honoured guest in Haliburton on Sunday as the reviewing Officer for the Army Cadet Corps 12th Annual Inspection held in the Haliburton Curling Rink.

Two/Lt Dan Collings the Commanding Officer of the Corps, was extremely pleased at the level of professionalism displayed by his Cadets, as they conducted their Drill Team, First Aid and Field Formation demonstrations.

Following the demonstrations the gallery was invited to review the static displays of Map & Compass, Fieldcraft and Rifle Range Safety. A light lunch and refreshments were served afterwards, which gave friends and family the opportunity to meet the staff.

While the yearly annual inspection ends the training year, it's not the finish of cadet activities for the year. On the weekend of the 30th of May to 2nd of June the Corps were camping out at the Bracebridge Air Show as part of their activities.

Our Senior cadets will be working this summer at Cadet camps all over the country (and earning decent paycheque) while our younger cadets will be attending courses, at many of the same camps (for most of these courses the cadets receive a pay for taking them).

AWARDS AND PRESENTATIONS:

For Perfect Attendance: Chief Warrant Officer E. Kramkowski, Warrant Officer K. Aschenbrenner, Warrant Officer D. Hughey, Warrant Officer C. McKee, Sgt. G. Larson, M/Cpl. C. Larson, M/Cpl. W. Burke, M/Cpl. J McConnel, Cpl. D. Mitchell, Cpl. P. McKenzie, Pte. L. O'Connell, Pte. J. Hie, Pte. S. Duda, Cdt. C. McConnell, Cdt. E. Newell.

Most Improved Dress: Cdt. K. McConnell

Most Improved Cadet: Pte. R. Dunford

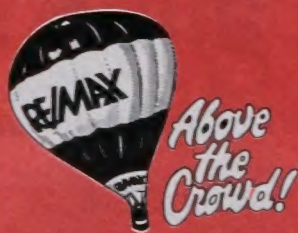
Best Female Cadet: Cpl. D. Mitchell

Best Male Cadet: Pte. J. Hie

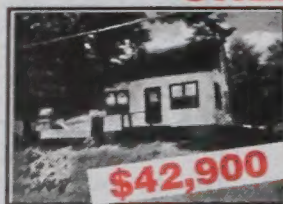
Most Outstanding Cadet: Warrant Officer C. McKee

Most Enthusiastic Cadet: M/Cpl. W. Burke

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